



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Tri-State Defender

Newspapers

9-12-1959

The Tri-State Defender, September 12, 1959

The Tri-State Defender

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd>

Recommended Citation

The Tri-State Defender, "The Tri-State Defender, September 12, 1959" (1959). *The Tri-State Defender*. 679.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd/679>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Tri-State Defender by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII—No. 46

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1959

Price 15c

Rips Editor, Minister In Segregation Row

Don't Pay To Be Insulted

AN EDITORIAL

When an individual spends his money, there are at least two things he should expect — good service and courtesy. A smart shopper always insists on good service and when it is not forthcoming, he shifts his business to an establishment which will give him what he is looking for. On the other hand, so many Negroes will absorb insult after insult and continue to do business with the merchant who defames his dignity.

We think it is about time that the Negroes of Memphis lay it on the line to the businessmen who continue to treat them as second and third class citizens while stuffing their cash registers with dollars from Negro buyers.

Don't pay to be insulted. It just isn't make sense. Hundreds of stores in Memphis permit their representatives to call Negro patrons by their first names. At the same time, the same store personnel is quick to prefix a "Mr." or "Mrs." or "Miss" to the names of white customers. This is an insult, pure and simple. The dollar that comes

from the hands of a Negro will buy no more and no less than the dollar that's spent by a white person. There is no discrimination on the price tag.

COLORED ONLY

Scores of service stations throughout the city boldly hang "For Colored Only" signs on the doors of poorly kept rest rooms. And Negro motorists ignore them as they order their gas tanks filled up. This is an insult, pure and simple.

We see the hated "For Colored Only" signs on drinking fountains and rest rooms of business houses of various types. We notice that Negroes are either completely off the payrolls of numerous stores or they are paid meager wages for performing only menial tasks. These are insults, pure and simple.

There are many other subtle insults which Negro buyers of Memphis endure day after day. They are reserved exclusively for colored patrons because management knows that members of the majority group would not stand for them one hot minute.

Perhaps the Negro citizenry doesn't realize it, but the total

purchasing power of Negroes in Memphis is something like \$200 million. This is a lot of money in anybody's country. Actually, this vast fund is more than purchasing power; it is power to break the dam of insult and discrimination which are rampant in this city.

If there is any language which the American understands, it is the language of money. Across the country, Negroes have seized upon this truism and have utilized it to demand from businessmen the same dignity and respect they accord white patrons.

Many are the stores in this country which have reversed their policies of discrimination because Negroes have demanded respect or switched their business to an establishment that treated every customer alike. Many are the hotels which have opened their doors to Negroes because free spending conventioners have refused to utilize discriminatory facilities. Many are the "For Colored Only" signs which disappeared because the power of the Negro dollar tore them down.

There are businessmen in Memphis who want their slice of the

\$200 million Negro market. They are willing to practice democracy to get your business.

SHOP AROUND

We suggest you shop around until you find these stores and shops and service institutions. Then we urge you to patronize them and drop a line to the businessman you just dropped and tell him that you won't do business with him because you simply won't pay to be insulted.

And remember, there are lots of Negro businesses who are anxious to show you that they are ready, willing and able to provide you with superior service. For sure, you won't be insulted by them just because your skin is colored.

We are hopeful that clubs, churches, lodges and organizations of all kinds will join us in a "Decency For My Dollar" campaign and use our \$200 million purchasing power as ammunition against discrimination, disrespect and downright indecency which Negroes face so often when they spend their money.

Just don't pay to be insulted.



THREE BOMBS were set off in Little Rock Sunday night, wrecking an office building containing the private offices of

the city mayor. Shown is the office building of the mayor. The bombs were apparently dynamite. The three explosions took place within minutes of each other; no injuries have been reported. (UPI Telephoto)

State NAACP Meet Opens Here Sept. 25

Three nationally known NAACP leaders will be featured speakers here September 25-27 during sessions of the annual Tennessee State Conference of Branches, Youth Councils and College Chapters of NAACP.

Mrs. Rudy Hurley, director of the Southeastern region; Kelly Alexander, president of the N. C. State Conference and a member of the national NAACP board of directors; and Dr. J. E. Odom, head of the church division of NAACP, are scheduled to appear at the three day meeting.

Mr. Alexander will address the public program at 7:30 p.m., Friday, September 25 at Mt. Pisgah CME church, 2400 Park ave. Mrs. Hurley will be heard at the Freedom Banquet set for September 26 at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of Universal Life Insurance company. Tickets for the banquet are \$5 per plate.

The public mass meeting at 3 p.m. September 27 at Mt. Pisgah CME church, 2400 Park ave. Mrs. Hurley will be heard at the Freedom Banquet set for September 26 at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of Universal Life Insurance company. Tickets for the banquet are \$5 per plate.

Dean at LeMoyné—Dr. Marvin L. Head, formerly of Kentucky State college, is the new dean at LeMoyné college. He is a graduate of University of Southern California and holds the master's degree from Atlanta university and the Ph.D. degree in psychology from New York university. Dr. W. W. Gibson, who had been serving as acting dean, will give full time to his teaching duties as professor of biology and chairman of the division of natural science.

Scores of delegates from all over the state of Tennessee will be busy on Saturday, September 26, with workshops and business sessions. Participants are expected from eight branches, six youth councils and chapters located at LeMoyné, Lane and Knoxville colleges and Fisk university.

Kilgo said he complied readily with request and said that he suggested that county (Fayette) set up some sort of censorship he could use as a yardstick in booking films for his theatre. He said the group that came too see him exhibited no belligerence, and went, on their way.

Man, 28 Is Latest N.Y. Teen Victim

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A 28-year-old man was stabbed to death on the street Monday night and police arrested a 17-year-old youth in the latest outbreak of teen-age trouble that is plaguing New York's Summer.

Police said Thomas F. Kordan was fatally stabbed in the chest on the lower East Side of Manhattan after apparently getting into an argument with Romero Roman, 17. Roman was brought to a station house for questioning.

The latest outbreak in violence occurred as police stepped up their drive to clean the city's streets of juvenile "punks." The number arrested climbed toward the 300 mark Tuesday.

Mayor Robert Wagner backed up the move when he voiced a warning that teen-agers who commit crimes of violence will meet "with the full power of the police." He called the teen hoodlums advance truants.

Police said they had picked up at least 270 youths in their cleanup.

Reach Base Village

KATMANDU, Nepal — (UPI) — Twelve members of the all-women expedition to Cho Oyu, seventh highest peak in the Himalayas, reached the base village of Namchebazar after a 140 mile trek from Katchmandu.

Reports reaching here said all the members of the party were in good health and spirits.

Reports reaching here said all the members of the party were in good health and spirits.

Says Pair Out To Stop Integration

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

JACKSON, Miss. — The red hot pot in which segregation simmers every day in Jackson boiled over last week and State NAACP Field Secretary Medger Evers threw some scalding words at a Negro newspaper editor and a Negro radio commentator.

When 82 Negro citizens of Jackson signed a petition which kept a white man from building a new home in their neighborhood, Evers told the Defender that "after talking with several signers of the petition who later denied segregation intent, it was revealed that the Rev. L. H. Newsome had suggested such a course of action."

In a telephone interview with Rev. Newsome, the minister denied any participation in the (See SEGREGATION, Page 2)

Three Shot, Cut In Husband-Wife Fracas

A bystander, who took on the role of peacemaker in a husband-wife, shooting-cutting duel, and then lifted a wallet containing \$67 from the husband's pocket, was slashed on the chest and stomach after the knife-wielder chased him and caught him by the shirt tail Friday night.

Held on suspicion of robbery when brought to John Gaston hospital with the alibi that he was cut down by unknown assailants on Hernando st. was James Brown, 22, of 1324 Niese st.

The husband and wife who shot and cut each other after a violent argument in the 1000 block of Miss. blvd. were Horace Bond, 49, and Mrs. Dollie Mae Bond, 39, of 729 Miss. blvd.

WENT TO CAFE

According to Mr. Bond, who was being held in City jail on Sunday, he went to a cafe on Mississippi blvd. near Walker late Saturday night after having had his car repaired, and saw his wife sitting in a booth with three young men drinking.

He said he left the establishment and was on the way to his car when Mrs. Bond came out of the cafe, raced to the car and got a pistol which was in the glove compartment.

Just after he was seated in the car, according to reports, Mrs. Bond fired the pistol at her husband's head. The bullet passed through his cheek and went out his bottom lip.

Declares Artillery Not 'Loaded,' Tells Her To 'Shoot Out'

TAMPA, Fla. — (UPI) — Artillery Allison, a 46-year-old Negro, told a city judge that she had been drinking, but she insisted that she wasn't drunk.

"Artillery, I don't believe you were loaded," said Judge Bob Johnson. "Now, you shoot out of here."



LOOKING BACK over a happy vacation before school bells ring is lovely Miss Beverly E. Coleman, junior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The pretty co-ed is majoring in Special Education and reads psychology as a past-time. Miss Coleman was Miss Bronze Queen, 1957; Alpha Phi Alpha sweetheart at SIU, 1958; and attendant to Miss Thompson Point (residential area at SIU) in April of this year. She returns to school on Sept. 16 to serve as a freshman counselor and will start classes on Sept. 23. A BTW graduate, Miss Coleman's hobby is sewing and she makes many of her own clothes. Staff Photo by G. Hardie

Civil Rights Group Reports To President

The Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday handed a report to the President and Congress that recommended the appointment of Federal registrars wherever it can be shown that members of minority groups are being denied the right to vote.

Three of the six commissioners proposed a Constitutional amendment that would further protect the voting rights of Negroes and other minorities.

The proposal for the amendment, put forth by Chairman John A. Hannah and Commissioners Theodore M. Hesburgh and

George M. Johnson, would extend universal suffrage by limiting State authority to the establishment of any voting requirements other than those pertaining to age, residence and legal confinement.

It would also prohibit any person, as well as any State or the Federal government from denying a citizen's right to vote.

THREE AREAS

The report considers three areas of civil rights discrimination in voting, education and housing.

It asked that the Commission, if extended, be permitted to set up an advisory and conciliation service to help local school officials develop plans for the transition from segregated systems to desegregated systems. And it suggested that the Commission serve as a clearing house for information about procedures used in desegregation.

In housing, the report urged that the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration strengthen their present agreements with cities and states having anti-discrimination housing laws by requiring that builders using FHA and VA machinery

(See CIVIL RIGHTS, Page 2)

8 Negroes To Enroll At M.S.U. Next Week

Eight Negro students will register for classes on the Memphis State university campus next week. Six will enter the freshman class and two will begin studies in the sophomore class.

Registering as freshmen will be Misses Laverne Kneeland, Sammie Burnett, Eleanor Gandy, Bertha Rogers and Rosa Blakeley and John Simpson. Entering as sophomores will be Ralph Prater and Luther McClelland.

Integration will come to the previously all-white school on Monday morning, Sept. 14, as the five Negro freshmen line up for class schedules with students from all sections of the mid-South.

For both Memphis and West Tennessee, this will be the first tear in the color curtain. The pres-



Miss Rogers Miss Blakeley Mr. Simpson Mr. McClelland

ident of the school, Dr. J. Millard Smith, exhausted every legal trick in an effort to keep the students of the school but finally admitted he could keep them out no longer.

8 QUALIFIED

Eight students were qualified to enter the school in the Fall of 1958 after having successfully passed the school's entrance requirements, but were denied admission after the president said violence would erupt if they were admitted.

NAACP attorneys asked Federal Judge Marion S. Boyd this Summer to issue an injunction which would prevent the president of the university from denying the students their right to attend the school, solely on the basis of race, but he refused to do after Smith said he would not attempt to keep the Negro students out any longer.

Only four of the original eight students who were eligible to enter the school last year will study there this Fall. They are Misses Kneeland, Gandy and Burnett,

and Mr. Prater.

Miss Kneeland, who attended LeMoyné college during the first semester, plans to major in music and business administration. She is a graduate of Hamilton high school.

Salutatorian of the 1958 class at Booker T. Washington high school, Miss Burnett also matriculated at LeMoyné last year. She plans to major in home economics.

ART COURSE

Miss Gandy, a Douglass high school graduate, did not attend college last Fall, but took an art course from a correspondence school. She will major in industrial designing at MSU.

Mr. Prater, a pre-med student, is a graduate of Douglass high school, and attended Tougaloo

and Mr. Prater.

Miss Kneeland, who attended LeMoyné college during the first semester, plans to major in music and business administration. She is a graduate of Hamilton high school.

Salutatorian of the 1958 class at Booker T. Washington high school, Miss Burnett also matriculated at LeMoyné last year. She plans to major in home economics.

Two 1959 Hamilton high school graduates will enter the university. They are Misses Bertha Rogers and Rosa Blakeley. Miss Rogers plans to major in mathematics and minor in business administration. Miss Blakeley will major in business administration but is presently undecided on a minor field.

MANASSAS GRAD

John Simpson, a 1959 Manassas graduate, will enter the freshman class as a pre-engineering student. He is interested in accounting and worked in that field during the Summer.

Luther McClelland, who completed his freshman year at LeMoyné college, will enter MSU as a sophomore.

A graduate of Manassas high school, he is employed at the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital as a messenger. He is taking a pre-medical course.



DEAN AT LEMOYNE—Dr. Marvin L. Head, formerly of Kentucky State college, is the new dean at LeMoyné college. He is a graduate of University of Southern California and holds the master's degree from Atlanta university and the Ph.D. degree in psychology from New York university. Dr. W. W. Gibson, who had been serving as acting dean, will give full time to his teaching duties as professor of biology and chairman of the division of natural science.

DEAN AT LEMOYNE—Dr. Marvin L. Head, formerly of Kentucky State college, is the new dean at LeMoyné college. He is a graduate of University of Southern California and holds the master's degree from Atlanta university and the Ph.D. degree in psychology from New York university. Dr. W. W. Gibson, who had been serving as acting dean, will give full time to his teaching duties as professor of biology and chairman of the division of natural science.

Jackie Robinson Rips 'Bad' In Race

DALLAS, Tex. — (UPI) — Former baseball star Jackie Robinson said Wednesday night the Negro race "has some bad members and we like to see them get what they deserve."

Robinson, the first Negro to play in the major league, said he thinks his race is like others in that it has both good and bad members. He turned to a white television newsman and commented that had Negroes should be punished "like you want bad men of your race to get what's coming to them."

The interview followed one of a series of panel discussions at Southern Methodist University where about 1,200 Methodist leaders from throughout the nation are meeting in the denomination's largest interracial conference.

Robinson, now an executive with the Chock Full O'Nuts Corp., lauded the Methodist conference on human relations. He said he believes it is a worthy undertaking because it offers an opportunity for men of the Negro and white races to know each other better.

Earlier, a Negro Methodist Bishop from St. Louis told the conference that the church is not getting the nation's racial question through to its members.

"Churches don't have the technique of channeling their pronouncements through to the grass roots," Bishop Matthew W. Clair Jr., said. Denominations need to "work out educational techniques . . . to interpret their positions to local congregations."

Downtown Tokyo Hit By Quake

TOKYO — (UPI) — An earthquake shook downtown Tokyo for a full minute early Sunday.

The quake began at 7:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m. EDT).

There were no immediate reports of damage.

Beale street does not represent me nor does it represent hundreds of thousands of other Negroes and I'm a little tired of people making Beale street synonymous with our race. We have long since crossed over from Beale and we're marching along toward total acceptance in every facet of living in America.

I certainly hope that the next edition of the phone book will correct this stereotype. — A Regular Reader.

LYNCHING—America's Disgrace

Recall Most Sadistic Murders

'It Was A 'Big Day' For Souvenir Hunters

Installment VII
By L. F. PALMER, JR.

Sadism at its sickening peak was introduced into the double lynching of Luther Holbert and his wife of Dadds-ville, Mississippi, back in 1904. Nothing in the record indicates why, but Holbert, became embroiled in a fight with a white planter, James Eastland. In the scuffle, Eastland and a Negro John Carr, were killed.

During the traditional man-hunt which followed the killings two innocent Negroes were shot. When Holbert was cornered, he and his wife were subjected to the most hideous form of torture this writer unearched. Absolutely nothing could be found to point to the guilt of Mrs. Holbert. Indeed, it seemed clear that he was completely innocent. Yet, she joined her husband in what might be called lynchdom's most sadistic murder.

"When the two Negroes were captured, they were tied to trees and while the funeral pyres were being prepared, they were forced to suffer the most fiendish tortures. The blacks were forced to hold out their hands while one finger at a time was chopped off. The fingers were distributed as souvenirs. The ears of the murderers were cut off. Holbert was beaten severely, his skull was fractured and one of his eyes, knocked out with a stick, hung by a shroud from the sock-et.

"... The most excruciating form of punishment consisted in the use of a large corkscrew in the hands of some of the mob. The instrument was bored into the flesh of the man and woman, in the arms, legs and body, and then pulled out, the spirals tearing out big pieces of raw, quivering flesh every time it was withdrawn."

Bestial and incredible, this happened in America. In the South, in Mississippi.

(What can be done to stop lynching—America's greatest disgrace? In the final installment, recommendations will be made.)

Martin Luther Lectures

DECORAH, Iowa.—"Luther and Culture" will be the theme for the fourth annual Martin Luther Lectures to be held at Luther college Nov. 8-11. Lecturers engaged are Dr. George Forell, professor of theology, Chicago Lutheran Seminary; Dr. Harold Grimm, head of the department of history, Ohio State university; Dr. Theo. Hoeltz-Nickel, head of the music department, Valparaiso university.



SEEMINGLY UNPERTURBED by the horror of their crime, members of a lynch mob here look on following the lynching of the Negro shown hanging from a tree limb. The two men at left seem to express an uncanny feeling of pride in their criminal act as they view the limp body of their victim. One often wonders what goes on in the minds

of lynch mob members. Usually after the mob disperses and the fanfare of publicity, these self-styled lawmakers go free to repeat similar outrages. Seldom, if ever, are they concerned about the guilt or innocence of their victims. This gruesome sight shows vividly the need for a strong federal anti-lynch law.

Katy Dunham Operates Most Unusual Clinic

One of the most unusual clinics in medical history is being operated in Haiti by a world-famous dancer who has no formal medical or nursing training.

Overlooking the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, the clinic is financed and operated for underprivileged and under-nourished islanders by choreographer Katherine Dunham, whose story is revealed in the September issue of Ebony magazine.

Miss Dunham, who vowed to stop touring after this year in order to devote full time to the clinic, attends to problems of more than 225 patients. She often sees between 40 and 50 patients a day.

Although she is a trained anthropologist with a definite knowledge of the human body, Miss Dunham's work is by necessity circumscribed. Her primary method of treatment, according to the Ebony article "Haiti's Good Sa-

maritan," is physio-therapy. Doctors, who have heard of her fine project, frequently drop by to prescribe medication and dosage. Miss Dunham says most of her patients suffer from the same ailment.

"It's hunger," she says. Planning to expand the clinic and to add a "feeding station" where she can teach Haitians to make the most of the food they have, Miss Dunham is eagerly looking for donors and volunteer workers. "It will take about \$2,000 to \$2500 a month to run it," she says.

Greet French Students At Highlander School

Myles Horton, in welcoming a group of French college students, brought to Highlander Folk school by the U. S. Department of State and the French government, gave an account of the American-European Conference on Residential Adult Education at Tjengen, Germany, August 23-30. Eighty adult educators from the United States, Canada, and Western European countries attended. Included in the U. S. Delegation were representatives from several state universities.

As chairman of the Residential Adult Education Section of America, Mr. Horton opened the conference with co-chairman Oscar Guernonprez of Holland, director of the European Bureau of Adult Education.

In the opening session Mr. Horton explained that despite surface eruptions, the underlying philosophy of America was one of tolerance for new ideas and respect for individual and minority rights. The European Adult Educators were asked to look beyond the trouble-makers at the admittedly slow, but orderly, progress being made in human relations. He pointed out that integration of public schools is more in keeping with our traditions than the antics of Governor Faubus.

Horton informed the Highlander audience, which included faculty members of the University of the South and people from the community, that he had invited the

Civil Rights

(Continued From Page One)

agree in advance, in writing, to abide by those laws.

EXECUTIVE ORDER

It also asked the President to issue an executive order directing all Federal agencies to shape their policies in accordance with "the constitutional objective of equal opportunity in housing."

Chairman Hannah, who also is President of Michigan State university, said in issuing the report:

"This Commission has attempted to provide a guide for appropriate executive or legislative action that will contribute a solution of the civil rights problem. It is a problem, as our report makes clear, that is native to neither North nor South. It is, rather, a dilemma that concerns all Americans. We believe that this report, whose bipartisan contributors include both Southerners and Northerners, will greatly assist the public in understanding a problem that cries for solution."

OTHER ITEMS

Other Commission recommendations:

That the Census Bureau take a census of registration and voting statistics.

That the 1957 Civil Rights Act be amended to prohibit "any person or group of persons, under color of State law," from depriving or threatening to deprive anyone of their right to register and vote.

That, when there is a refusal to honor a Commission subpoena, the Commission may apply directly to the Federal courts for relief without first requiring the services of Justice Department attorneys.

That the Office of Education, with the cooperation of the Census Bureau and the Commerce Department, conduct an annual school enrollment census.

That all cities and States with substantial nonwhite populations establish biracial committees on housing.

That the Public Housing Administration encourage selection of building sites on open land in good areas outside the present centers of racial concentrations.

That the Urban Renewal Administration assure that spokesmen for minority groups will be among the citizens who work with URA in preparing community programs for urban renewal.

Segregation

(Continued From Page One)

PROPAGANDA MOVE

move for segregation. "All I know about it is what I reported on my radio news broadcast," he said. "As a minister and a radio man I always stay in the middle of the road."

The NAACP leader said, "It is apparent that the so-called segregation petition was not entirely of the initiative of the signers." He said, "A county official figured prominently in the propaganda move. The petition which was professionally drawn, contained language totally foreign to the intelligence of the petitioners who were rushed into signing the document."

Evers rapped Percy Greene, editor and publisher of Jackson Advocate, after Greene declared in his paper that Southern Negroes do not want public school integration.

'BEING PAID'

"He doesn't really feel the way he is speaking," Evers said. "He is being paid by the segregationists."

In his paper Greene charged that, "Every movement to put Negro children in white schools in the South has been urged by the NAACP and usually with some financial guarantee to the family of the child or children involved."

The editor said Northern Negroes were not spokesmen for the colored people of the South. He said they, "do not understand our Southern bi-cultural society."

CHARGES GREENE

Greene asked: "Does the Negro really want integration of public schools?"

In answer to his own question, he wrote, "Our answer in the light of . . . contemporary and current history of the integration drive is an emphatic no."

Evers told the Defender that Greene is attempting to "forestall the inevitable integration of Negroes and whites in every facet of American life."

BAR STOREKEEPER

The petition to the Hinds County Board of Supervisors which stirred a storm of controversy resulted in a decision by W. J. Garrett, 62, a white storekeeper, to give up plans to build a house in a Negro section just southwest of the city limits of Jackson.

Ironically, Garrett and his family have been living in the neighborhood in the back of his store for two years. County Attorney Paul G. Alexander, representing some of the petitioners, quoted some of the Negro home owners as saying they thought Garrett would only be living in the area a short time when he first moved in.

Alexander said the objection now is "because of the fact that he is beginning to build a home, gas station and a new store."

'TEENAGE DAUGHTERS'

In their petition the Negroes said, "We believe the races should be segregated as far as possible . . . Mr. Garrett has three teenage daughters and, of course, there are a lot of young colored boys in this area. We do not want anything to happen that would cause any trouble."

"If it would be our impression that if the situation were reversed, you would in some way prevent a colored person from doing the same thing in an exclusive white neighborhood."

Tougaloo Begins Its 90th Year

The freshman week orientation program, opening the 90th academic year at Tougaloo Southern Christian college, has been announced by Dean A. A. Branch. Dormitories were ready for the new students and student leaders Tuesday, Sept. 8. The freshman registration and orientation program will be held Wednesday thru Monday, Sept. 9-15.

The first faculty meeting was scheduled for September 8 at 9 a.m. in Beard Hall. At 7:30 p.m., a reception will be given for the faculty and staff at the home of President and Mrs. S. C. Kincheloe to welcome the new members.

September 10 — President Kincheloe will welcome the freshmen at the general assembly in Woodworth Chapel at 8 a.m. There will be a reception for the new students in the president's home at 7:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN PROGRAM

September 11 — Dean A. A. Branch will talk to the students about the college program. College tests and a "Freshman Mixer" will follow.

September 12 — Eddie Irliss, president of the College Council, will speak to the freshmen on student activities. During the day there will be further tests, meetings and a picnic in Donald Park. In the evening the student leaders will sponsor a freshman talent show.

September 13 — Chaplain John D. Mantram will conduct church services at 11 a.m. A campus tour is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., and vespers at 5 p.m.

of the Tennessee Telephone Association. He is manager of the Ben Lomand Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc., at McMinnville.

LeMoyne Anticipates Record Enrollment

LeMoyne is busy this week enrolling what is expected to be the largest freshman class in the 89-year history of the college. The total enrollment of all classes should go over the 500 mark.

Freshmen registered Wednesday, Sept. 9, and began a three-day orientation program Thursday morning. Upperclassmen are to register Friday and Saturday. All classes begin Monday morning, Sept. 14, at 8:30.

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of

the college, met with the faculty and staff in an opening conference Tuesday morning. He has just returned from a six-week tour of Europe.

Miss Margaret Bush, registrar, made the following announcements:

Late registration with late fee, Sept. 14-21; deadline for registration or changes in courses or sections, Sept. 21, and deadline for withdrawal from courses, Oct. 14.

Dr. Price Heads Strong Faculty At LeMoyne

A strong and talented faculty staff for LeMoyne has been announced by the college president, Dr. Hollis F. Price.

Officers of administration are President Price, Dr. Marvin L. Head, dean; O. L. Brandon, business manager; Miss Margaret Bush, registrar; Mrs. Wilhelmien Lockard, assistant business manager; Mrs. Mae Isom Davenport, Fitzgerald, librarian; Miss Addie M. Golden, assistant librarian; the Rev. John C. Mickle, personnel counselor; Robert M. Ratcliffe, alumni secretary and public relations director; and Miss Alma C. Hanson, superintendent of grounds.

Members of the faculty are: Lionel A. Arnold, college pastor and professor of philosophy and religion; Floyd L. Baas, associate professor of education and chairman of the division of education; Dr. Edward E. Brewster, professor of social sciences; Dr. Mouta Cheng, professor of education; Dr. Peter Cooper, chairman of the division of social science and professor of economics; Miss Verne Edwards, assistant professor of physical education; Edward E. Flagg, assistant professor of chemistry; William T. Fletcher, assistant professor of mathematics.

Others are Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the division of natural science and professor of biology; Dr. Edward W. Goessling, professor of modern languages (part-time); Dr. Edith Hadley, professor of English; Mrs. Alphonse Hunnicutt, assistant professor of education; Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history; Dr. Arthur F. Johnson, professor of chemistry (part-time); Jerry C. Johnson, athletic director and assistant professor of physical education; Caselle Knox, assistant professor of chemistry and biology.

Tuskegee Ag Department Donated \$14,515 By AEC

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The Tuskegee Institute School of Agriculture has been granted \$14,515 by the Atomic Energy Commission, and will this year offer a course in nuclear technology as applied to the life sciences. The announcement was made last week by Tuskegee president Dr. L. H. Foster.

The grant is to be used to buy equipment for the course conducted by Dr. B. D. Mayberry, professor of biology and horticulture, and Dr. J. H. M. Henderson, head of the department of biology.

Both men have experience in the handling of isotopes. Dr. Mayberry, who has the main responsibility for organizing

and conducting the course, has had one year of training and three years of experience with radioisotopes at Michigan State university. Dr. Henderson has completed the basic radioisotope techniques course at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

In requesting the funds last year, Dr. L. A. Potts, dean of the school of agriculture, stated the two-fold objective of the course: (1) to acquaint the student with the fundamental principles of atomic theory and radiation, and (2) to teach methods and techniques in using radioactive isotopes as a tool in studying life processes in plants and animals.

NEW DAISY THEATRE MID-SOUTH PREMIERE Starts Saturday, Sept. 12 ONE BIG WEEK!

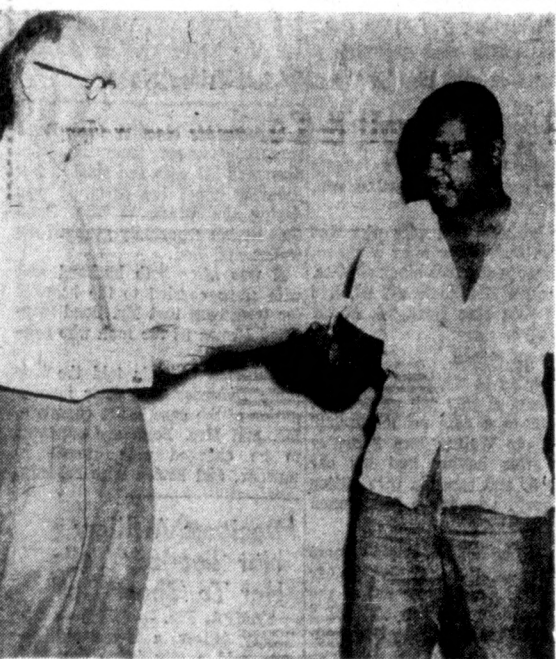
"I don't care
what she is...
she's
mine!"

JOHN DREW BARRYMORE
ANNA KASHI-DEAN JONES
AGNES MOOREHEAD
NAT KING COLE

THE LONDON
JOHN DREW BARRYMORE
ANNA KASHI-DEAN JONES
AGNES MOOREHEAD
NAT KING COLE

Night
of the
Quarter
Moon

JOHN DREW BARRYMORE
ANNA KASHI-DEAN JONES
AGNES MOOREHEAD
NAT KING COLE



SUGGESTION WINNER—James R. Stanley of 603 Plum, a fork-lift operator in the Labor and Equipment Pool at the Memphis General Depot, receives a Suggestion Award

certificate attached with a check for \$10 for his recent adopted suggestion. Superintendent Sam J. Hill (left), of L&E Pool, presents the award.



TWENTY YEARS SERVICE—Colonel Harry P. Sansen, Engineering Supply Officer at the Memphis General Depot, attaches a 20-year Length of Service Award pin to the palm of Richard W. Simpson of 510 Vance. The honorary award which is given for both mili-

tary and civilian service with the federal government, was presented to Mr. Simpson recently for his satisfactory completion of twenty years with the government this month. Mr. Simpson is a member of the Depot's Engineering Supply Section.

Living Is Killing Me

By L. F. PALMER, JR.

Women continue to confound me. Take the matter of color, this time. Mix a woman with a little color and the result is inevitably similar to a two-year-old in a candy shop.

DECORATING—Here is what a beautician would call the MOST. All papa wants to do is to paint the bathroom. So he just goes on out to the paint store, buys a can or so of white paint, pulls on his coveralls and gets ready to go to work.

Then Mama gets in on the act. She has to decide whether the bathroom should be white, or yellow, or pink, or maybe some kind of "Baby Kangaroo Blue."

THE TRIM—And then there is the trim. Should it be plain, fancy, one color, two color or three? While Pop waits around chewing his stogie to shreds, hours pass and it's too late to get started. So he puts it Mama will have her mind made up.

Four nights later she has decided on a particular yellow she saw in the magazine, Wmmin. It takes Pop another three nights to mix this yellow which goes by the cuddly name of Lillig Lullaby Yellow.

'Course Pop by this time is fit to put Mama in a state of lullaby for a matter of a few months. But he survives and gets Lillig Lullaby on the walls. Mama is ecstatic—until the paint dries. The turned Lullaby has developed into a nightmare. Pop is convulsed and waits until Mama is fast asleep to sneak into the bathroom and paint the place white.

PAPA WHO PAYS—It's time to buy a new car. Pop is talking to the salesman about horsepower, clinders, chassis, brakes and other such unimportant items but the conversation is constantly broken by queries from Mama about colors. What colors are available? How about the seatcovers? The steering wheel—will it match the ash trays?

Holiday Tragic For Stab Victim

One Labor Day fatality that did not occur in traffic was the early morning death of Israel Maisonette Prado, 24, of 21 E. 56th pl. He was stabbed in a street fight in front of 612 N. May st., about 1 a. m.

Held for his slaying is Toribio Molina, 29, of 3436 W. Grenshaw. Police stated the two men quarreled at a party at the May street address and went outside when a fight started.

Prado was dead on arrival at Cook County hospital.



THREE MEMPHIS beauticians were in New York City recently for a work and vacation tour of the city sponsored by the Chairol Institute of Haircoloring and received certificates in haircoloring after completing course. From left, they are Mrs. O'Neil Brookins, of 982 N. Claybrook st., Mrs. Allura G. Lee of 972 La-tham st., and Mrs. Idella A. McNichols of 581 Walker ave. The leading shop owners and beauticians toured New York City after classes in specially arranged program. The certificates were presented to the visitors by Robert Fiance, director of the firm's educational program.

'Moohah' Explains A Few Things About YM In Letter To Memphians

By A. C. WILLIAMS

It is time that some of the popular and seemingly widespread misconceptions about our A b e p. At the risk of stepping on a few BIG toes, I shall attempt to do this. The Abe Scharff branch is currently organizing its membership drive headed up by Nat D. Williams. In attempting to help him get workers and memberships, here are some lame excuses and just plain misunderstandings I have run into.

1. Membership Campaign, I thought you had just finished that campaign. Mr. So and So came to see me and I told him "I would give."

Answer: The campaign just finished was not a membership campaign. It was a Capital Funds Campaign that raised \$40,000 in cash and pledges to build an all weather swimming pool for our boys and girls and adults that will ultimately cost more than \$80,000. We get twice what we gave. Now it's up to us to give our "Y" a group of memberships sufficient to keep up the operation of this pool. Go by Linden and Lauderdale and take a look and ask yourself if you have helped bear your share. The pool is nearly finished now! It takes memberships to maintain it.

2. S.U.N. Why are they always so far behind. I thought the S.U.N. supported the "Y."

Answer: The S.U.N. does a good job in helping all the YMCA's but it does not bear all the load. Our Abe Scharff branch received only \$5,000 from the S.U.N. With an operating expenses budget of \$28,000 this leaves \$23,000 to be raised from dormitory rent and memberships mainly, as the "Y" has no other source. The \$28,000 mentioned here just does keep the doors open. It does not provide for adequate help for the Y. We have no Boys Work Secretary, no Athletic Director, inadequate jan-

itorial personnel and that's why you are apt to see our executive secretary out cutting the yard.

3. Metropolitan Branch. Why does not the Metropolitan branch help us more?

Answer: If they had not been carrying our load for years, our "Y" would have been closed. We have been running in the red and they have been picking up the tab. It means simply that the white YMCA's have sacrificed so our "Y" could continue to operate. If we really want the first class citizenship we are clamoring for we are going to have to assume the responsibilities that go along with it and a first class "Y" is certainly part of those responsibilities. Let's quit "letting George do it" and take care of our own job like real men should.

4. No Program — The Abe Scharff YMCA does not offer any program for men like "Y's" in other towns where I've been.

Answer: Right! Correct! Touché! And what have you! To operate a YMCA program, a few things are needed: Manpower and money. The men of Memphis have given the Abe Scharff branch neither. If we could get enough men to take memberships and then take part by attending just a few meetings each year we could do anything the men wanted to do. If we could get our quota of memberships and then increase it, we would be justified in asking for more professional help for our executive secretary, instead of expecting him to depend on volunteers from whom he can only ask instead of demand work. With no reflection intended, we have for the first time since Mr. Lawrence, an executive who is trained especially for "Y" work. He's been in it all his life. Has done nothing else. He came to us from a tremendously successful program in other areas. Let's give him a chance. . . give him the tools to

work with and see what he can do. Unless we do we have no right to criticize. Manpower and money are the tools!

5. Board of Management—Why does not your board get out and let us know these things.

Answer: We have approximately 37 men on the Abe Scharff board. They are some of the top social leaders, business and professional men of Memphis. They are recognized as leaders. Only 10 of them have paid their current memberships. Now I am willing to follow leadership but this is something else. Frankly, we need "new blood" on our board. Why don't we get it? Well you pick your board from your members, members have to be paid up. Would you like to work on the board. Then join up now! The "Y" can certainly use you.

6. I used to work with the "Y" but I got tired because they were not doing anything.

Answer: That was then — This is now! A new executive, a new pool, a proposed new program, a new outlook. All these are ready . . . they only need you! So stop making excuses and come on in, the water's fine. Any questions, call the "Y" and someone will come out and explain the program and collect your membership. A progressive Negro Memphis on the march must have a first class YMCA. Let's stop being ashamed of ours and make it what it ought to be. Memberships men, Memberships.

Finally, since tact has never been one of my virtues, I am now ready to be shot at. If you differ with me honestly and are sincere about wanting a better Abe Scharff Y . . . I work at WDIA and I'll be happy to talk with you. If you just want to argue and do nothing, I don't have the time. By the way if you do intend to challenge me on any of the above statements, bring a sharp axe as

Replacements To Catholic School

The Charity Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary, whose motherhouse is in Dubuque, Iowa, has sent four replacements for the faculties of St. Augustine grade school and Father Bertrand high school. Sisters M. Kevin Patrick, BVM replaces Sr. M. Joannette, BVM on the high school faculty. Sr. M. Joannette, BVM went to Immaculate Conception high school in Clarksdale, Miss. Sister Kevin Patrick comes from Cicero, Ill.

Sister M. Bernetta, BVM from St. Francis church, Chattanooga, replaces the first grade teacher, Sr. M. George Ann, BVM who left for Cicero, Ill.

Sister Raynold, BVM from Christ the King school, Seattle, Wash., comes to take the sixth grade for Sr. Karlana, BVM who is now stationed in Clinton, Iowa.

Sr. Magdaleta, BVM comes to St. Augustine's seventh grade from St. Joseph, Rock Island, Ill., to replace Sr. M. John Laurian who will teach in Iowa City, Iowa.

FACULTY—The faculty of Father Bertrand high school, 1169 Kerr ave., is composed of Rev. Capistran J. Hacs, OFM pastor and supervisor, Sr. M. James BVM, principal, Sr. M. Vangelice, BVM in charge of the complete music department, Sr. M. Kilian, BVM, the senior homeroom teacher, Sr. M. Kevin Patrick, BVM, juniors, Louie Miller — sophomores, Sr. M. Athanasius, BVM — freshmen A and W. P. Porter — freshmen B.

The coaches are W. P. Porter, head coach, L. Snell, L. Miller and Charles Horton. The faculty member for sewing and home economics hasn't been chosen at present.

Urban League National Meet To Hear Carey

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Archibald J. Carey, Jr., chairman of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy, will be principal speaker at a banquet September 10, which climaxes the annual conference of the National Urban League at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, September 8-10.

A former delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Carey has served also as a member of the City Council of Chicago. He is pastor of Quinn Chapel AME church, Chicago, and is an attorney. His address will be entitled "The Great Social Forces Shaping Our Future."

The banquet, which is open to the public, will be one of the closing features of the conference which will be attended by 800 delegates and visitors from 63 local Urban League affiliates in the country. The Washington Urban League is host to the conference.

TRI-STATE DEFENDER 3

Sat., Sept. 12, 1959

Slamming Door On Thumb Costs Cab Co. \$1,200

Mrs. Emma West of 679 Mississippi blvd., has been awarded \$1,200 in a suit against the Littlejohn Taxi Service of Memphis by the Court of Appeals at Jackson, Tenn. A driver slammed a door on her thumb fore than a year ago.

Mrs. West was originally given judgment of \$1,800 when the case was heard in Circuit Court in Memphis.

A member of Second Congregational church, Mrs. West said she was delivering a dinner to a sick member at the time the incident occurred. As she was getting out, she said, the driver handed her the plate and let the door close on her thumb.

She said she had to wear a splint on the thumb for several weeks.

When the case was heard, the driver denied that she had ridden in his cab.

Mrs. West was represented in the suit by Att. Saul Kay.

Fan Repair Man Accused By Boy

A white Mississippi man, who was arrested on charges of committing an unnatural act with a nine-year-old Negro boy, was expected to plead not guilty of the charge when tried this week in Shelby County court.

The man is Gilbert C. Johnson of Arkabutler, Miss., who operates a fan repair store at 1360 Airways ave.

According to the child's mother, he and another youngster were passing the store and Johnson called the boy and told him he had a "job" for him.

When the child went inside the store, Johnson reportedly grabbed him by the arm, pulled him into a back room and committed the unnatural act. He gave the child a dollar and told him to go home.

The boy, who had been sent to the store by his mother, told her what had happened and she called police. Johnson was arrested and later released when he posted bond.

His attorney, Carlton N. Wilkes, told the Tri-State Defender Johnson would plead not guilty.

Wife Preservers



If you'd like greenery decorating the bare wall of a garage or the like, without the expense of a trellis, string up polyethylene rope in an interesting pattern. It's impervious to rot and easy to handle.

Men and Women Needed 18-55

White or Colored to Train For CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

No experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs, no layoffs, short hours. High pay, advancement, Send name, address, phone number, and time home. If rural give directions. Write John D. Taylor, 1831 S. Lauderdale, Memphis, Tennessee.

BIG PAINT SALE

SAVE \$2.00 ON GALLON Wallpaper Up to 50% Discount INSIDE PAINT AND OUTSIDE PAINT Free City Delivery — Orders Appreciated NOW IN NEW LOCATION

H. A. Carroll & Co. Paints and Wallpaper

405 MONROE — Same Phone — JA 3-1626 Herbert Struett • Since 1871 • Walter Struett

WLOK

Radio 148, It's Great

LISTEN TO THE GOLDEN GIRL 8:30 A.M. — 9:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. — 3:30 P.M.

HEAR HUNKY DORY 6:00 A.M. — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. — 1:30 P.M.

YOU'LL ENJOY BROTHER BOB 4:00 A.M. — 6:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M. — 2:30 P.M.

DON'T MISS DICK "Cane" COLE 3:30 P.M. — 6:15 P.M.

It's OK If It's Advertised On WLOK BLACKBURN SYRUP 4 Delicious Kinds Suits Any Taste

Personality Spotlight

Next Miss. Chief Is Bilbo Admirer

By United Press International

Ross Robert Barnett sr., who was assured of Mississippi's governorship when he won the Democratic party primary, is one of the state's most outspoken segregationists.

He has said he would rather die than see Mississippi racially integrated.

The youngest of 10 children of a confederate veteran, the 60-year-old Barnett had tried twice before to gain the state house. He was defeated in 1951 and 1956, but a hard-fought campaign paid off the third time around.

During his campaign, he bragged about his first-hand knowledge of mules, well-water, plowing, turnip greens and corn bread. He went through the campaign with his arm in a sling; he had injured it last spring when he

walked into a spinning airplane propeller.

Barnett worked his way through Mississippi college and the University of Mississippi law school, soon established himself and hung out his lawyer's shingle in the state capital, Jackson. He now heads a large law firm, and is a former president of the Mississippi Bar Association.

He is expected to be more vocal on the segregation issue than his predecessor, Gov. J. P. Coleman, who has maintained segregation without making many public statements about it.

Unlike Coleman, Barnett is an admirer of the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, and the staunchly-segregationist Citizens Council.

He will realize a burning ambition when he takes the oath as Mississippi's Governor, but he told the voters that he will retire from politics after one four-year term.

Barnett is married and has two daughters and a son, Ross, jr., who recently graduated from the University of Mississippi law school.



ROSS R. BARNETT, SR.

Restore A. G. Bell's Old Lab In Boston

Alexander Graham Bell's first laboratory exists again, restored exactly as it was when the inventor was a young man of 29.

Bell's original workshop, which occupied a corner of an attic at the electrical workshop of Charles Williams at 109 Court St., Boston, is now a permanent public exhibit. Original timbers, windows and walls stand nail by nail and knot-hole by knot-hole as they did in October 1875.



Drive Carefully... School's in

Safe driving is everyone's job, all year long. But now that school's starting again, it's time to be even more careful.

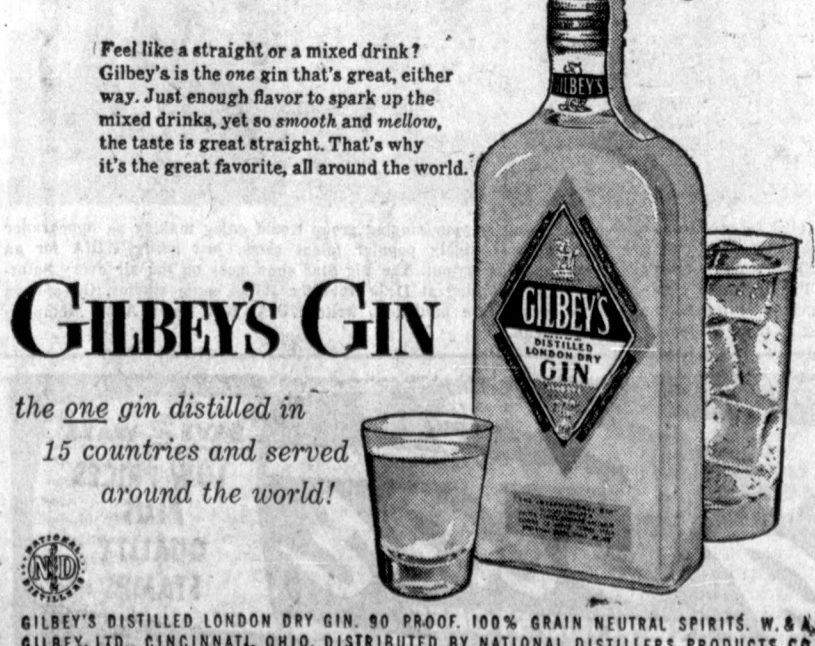
Our youngsters may carry some of that carefree summer back to school with them. They may forget to stop and look carefully before crossing streets and highways, getting off their school buses, chasing after baseballs.

All of Southern Bell's drivers are going to work to make this the safest school year ever. They are going to drive as if their lives—and someone else's—depend on it.

Because they do.

Southern Bell "Thanks for Calling"

The one gin that tastes great mixed... "chased"... or straight...



GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 90 PROOF, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., CINCINNATI, OHIO. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.

OWEN COLLEGE

Accredited By The Southern Association FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION September 14 Call JA 7-3275 or Write ADMISSION OFFICE For Further Information

Sat., Sept. 12, 1959

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

This week saw the departure of scores of Baptist ministers and members. They were scattering to San Francisco, Calif., for the National Baptist Convention, where in the Bluff city are anxiously awaiting accounts of the National meet.

The Convention convened Wednesday, Sept. 9. Rev. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, Ill., national president, is presiding.

ST. JAMES AME
An activity leading up to the forthcoming Homecoming Day at the St. James AME church is a baby contest. Since the contest has been entered by proud parents, the winner will receive a crisp \$3.00 bill.

The Lily of the Valley club of the church is sponsoring the contest. Mrs. Alice Foster is the president of the organization.
Rev. E. M. Alcorn is the pastor.

EBENEZER BAPTIST
Plans are in the making at the Ebenezer Baptist church for one of the sanctuary's most anticipated annual occasions. It is the Annual Woman's Day. The agenda shows Sunday, Oct. 11 as the date for the observance.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
The delegate to the National Baptist Convention from Progressive Baptist church in Mrs. L. V. Reser. Mrs. Reser is popular in all the activities of the church. She presently serves as vice-president of the Missionary Society.

Rev. O. C. Collins, the pastor, is attending the Convention, also.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST
Services at the Metropolitan Baptist church, Sun., will be regular. Rev. S. A. Owen, the pastor, has prepared an especially interesting sermon for the morning service at 11 a. m. Combined choirs will render music under the skillful direction of Professor J. W. Whittaker.

Other services will follow as usual.

GREATER WHITE STONE
Quite a spiritual treat was the Men's Day celebration at Greater White Stone Baptist church this past Sunday. Highlighting the observance was thought-provoking address by Rev. Fred Lawson, college minister at S. A. Owen. The Southern Male chorus furnished music.

The church's male chorus climaxed the day with a delightful musical program. John Ray Buntion is director.
The Men's Day theme was "A Church Centered Program."
Women's Day will be celebrated by the membership on Sunday,

Oct. 18.

Rev. A. R. Williams is the minister.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Love will stop in Los Angeles, Calif., and Hot Springs, Ark., before returning home from the National Baptist Convention. The minister and his wife are enjoying a month vacation.

The pastor's return to the pulpit will be Sunday, Oct. 4, when the congregation will celebrate family and homecoming day. A dynamic message will be delivered by Rev. Love.

EVERY AVE

The women of Avery Chapel AME church are presenting Miss Ruby Marie Wiley, mezzo soprano of St. Louis, Mo., in a recital, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 5 p. m. It will be held at the sanctuary located at 882 Trigg.

Miss Wiley is presently attending Central State college on a scholarship she received while a student at Vashon High School in St. Louis. She has attended the Jewel Yancy school, there, also. Besides being a promising soprano, Miss Wiley is an active member of the Wayman AME church. She will be accompanied by Miss Carolyn Rhodes of First Baptist church.

Guest soloist will be Alfred L. Mollow.

A reception will follow the recital in the dining room of the church.

Mrs. Arnett Edward is chairman of the recital.

The recital lead up to the forthcoming Woman's Day celebration at church. It is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 27.

Mrs. Erma Cook is the general chairman. The activity and program chairman for the church is Mrs. Hattie Harrison.

Revival services will be held at the house of worship on Sept. 15. It is expected to be one of the most stirring soul-saving campaigns ever held at the church.

Kindergarten is now open for registration at Avery Chapel.

AME ZION CHURCH
Evangelist A. D. Billard just returned from Bristol, Virginia where she had a successful revival. She later attended the Women's Missionary Convention in Hartford, Conn.

Evangelist M. V. Reed and daughter.

The church's male chorus and daughters Mrs. L. Barnes, Miss Lucile Reed, son, Samuel Reed and grand daughter Saron Rose have returned from a happy vacation spent in St. Louis, Mo., Chicago Detroit and Canada.



REV. TOLBERT

MRS. WILLIAMS

Xavier To Stage Major Art Show

Xavier university will stage its first major art show from November 1 through November 15, offering \$3,000 in cash awards and scholarships.

Called "Young America — 1959," the show will feature the work of young artists from all over the country. No entry fee will be required.

Three cash awards, totaling \$800 — \$400 first prize, \$250 second prize, and \$150 third prize — for best works in the show, regardless of medium, will be awarded to entrants of college and university age and above. Four full tuition scholarships, valued at \$400 each, will be offered to high school seniors. All entrants will be eligible for one of five awards of \$100 each for the best work in one \$100 popular vote award. A full tuition graduate art scholarship for a year of advanced study at the University of Notre Dame will also be awarded.

Lower age limit of entrants is high school senior level, and upper age level is 30 years of age. Works must arrive at Xavier university no later than October 17, 1959.

The five categories of "Young America — 1959" will be painting, prints and drawings, sculpture, ceramics, and jewelry.

As an added feature, Ivan Mestrovic, the world renowned sculptor and presently a member of the Art Department faculty at the University of Notre Dame, the first living artist to have had a one man exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will place some of his pieces on display.

This will insure the contestants that a large number of people will come to see this exhibition.

Further details and the procuring of entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Young America Artists' Show, Department of Art, Xavier university, New Orleans, La.

theme "Quality Parent Teacher Association: A Need for Maximum Growth." Twenty-seven members of the Board of Managers began initial plans for the

The Tennessee Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers will focus attention during the 1959-60 year on the welfare of children and youth by implementing the



TOM THUMB WEDDING —

reception and mock wedding was sponsored by the Missionary Society of Greenwood CME church recently with the above participants. From left to right are Michael Betten, father of the bride; Marilyn Jackson, matron of honor;

Carolyn Johnson, bride; Larry Pankins, groom; and Donald Taylor, officiating pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pankins. The reception was held in the Education building where

ice cream and cake was served to musical rendition by Mrs. Cole and Miss Myrtle Greer. Mrs. Etta Hoette is the president of the Society, Mrs. Mary Taylor, supervisor and Rev. J. E. Robinson, the church pastor.

Z. L. Bonner Off To Attend Laymen's Confab

Z. L. Bonner of 773 Saxon st., left Memphis last week enroute to San Francisco, Calif., to attend the National Baptist Laymen's Convention to be held Sept. 9-12 at the Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church.

Mr. Bonner, a member of Metropolitan Baptist church, was scheduled to give the response on behalf of delegates after the welcome address. He will also teach a class during the convention.

Enroute home, he will stop in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Chicago.

Mr. Bonner is one of about 2,000 Baptist laymen who will attend the session sponsored by the Department of Christian Education of the Laymen Movement.

According to James E. Gayle, the executive secretary, great pains have been taken in the selection of teachers and lecturers for the educational program.

Friday night, Sept. 11, will be National Artist Concert night and

Greenwood Church Sets Joint Men's, Women's Day

The men and women of Greenwood CME church will hold their joint annual observance of "Men's and Women's Day" on Sunday, Sept. 13. The speakers for the day will concentrate on the theme "The Christian's Responsibility in a Changing World."

The 11 o'clock speaker will be the Rev. J. L. Tolbert, general secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Tolbert is known throughout the Mid-South for his ability both as a dynamic speaker and as a business man. He is a graduate of Mississippi Industrial college and his alma mater honored him by conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He has served as Presiding Elder in Mississippi and dean of the State of Mississippi leadership Training school. For many years he served as vice president of the National Youth Council. In 1940 he was one of the speakers on the then noted "Wings Over Jordan" program.

At present, Rev. Tolbert is serving as a trustee of MI college, Holly Springs, Miss. As a business man he is owner of two funeral homes in Mississippi and is owner of the Tolbert Supreme

Industrial Burial in Mississippi. His wife, Mrs. Ossie Adeline Tolbert, formerly taught at the Union County Training school in Albany, Miss., but she is now serving as secretary for her husband whose office is located at 4909 Horn Lake rd., Memphis.

The 4 o'clock speaker for this annual day observance will be another dynamic speaker, Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, a member of St. John Baptist church.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of LeMoyne college and her masters degree was earned at the University of Michigan. She is known for her ability as a teacher of Spanish and also as an outstanding civic leader and church woman. Included in her many interests are membership in the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the YWCA and she serves on the advisory council of the Memphis and Shelby County Tuberculosis Society.

Mrs. Williams has recently been appointed as the principal of the Melrose elementary school. She is the wife of the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John Baptist church on Vance ave.

Serving as co-chairman for the day are Mrs. Aubrie Thompson, Mrs. Alma Luper, Edward Cox and James Luper. Mrs. Charles P. Roland is chairman of publicity. Serving with Mrs. Roland are Mrs. Ruby Porter and Mrs. Cornelia Tillman.

Wife Preservers

When moving, you needn't empty drawers; but do not put extra things in unless they are extremely light.



When moving, you needn't empty drawers; but do not put extra things in unless they are extremely light.

POPLAR TUNES RECORD SHOP

RECORDS FOR EVERYONE
306 Poplar at Lauderdale
Phone JA 5-6348

LOANS ON SIGNATURES

AUTO-FURNITURE
For Any Worthwhile Purpose
"We like to say yes to your loan requests"

DIXIE FINANCE CO.

Home Owned-Home Operated
2 Locations
152 Madison — JA 5-7811
161 So. Main — JA 5-1351
Examined and Supervised by State Department of Insurance and Banking

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things." — I Cor. 13:11.

How mature are you? I wonder how many of us ask ourselves that question. All about us daily we see evidences of immaturity. Unfortunately for many of us we feel that because we have reached our twenty-first birthday we are mature. Nothing could be further from the truth. It takes more than the mere passing of your twenty-first birthday to make you a full grown or matured individual.

The tragic thing about the whole matter is that far too many of us think that because we have reached a degree of maturity in one area or another we are mature in all areas.

In this verse Paul makes it known that in the development of man we pass through stages that should make us better day by day. At every point in human development each day, week, month, or year should evidence some degree of maturity in all of us. Life is so designed that under normal conditions each of us will automatically grow. Sometimes some of us mature slower than others but we mature nevertheless.

Paul was saying in so many words that the man should be a vast improvement over the boy. Through varied experiences maturity is inevitable. The childish dreams cherished by many of us vanish in thin vapor into a land of nothingness as many of us labor in a world of delusions. With the rise of realities in each of our lives we mature. Many times we cannot account for the maturity but it takes place nevertheless.

Not only is it true that we encounter physical growth in our onward march to maturity but other areas — moral, intellectual, cultural, and mental must of necessity take place. All about us now

we see evidences of people failing to mature as should be expected of all of us. Those individuals among us who have failed in ability to discipline themselves to the point that they are able to conform to the best of which man is capable. Only to the point that man matures to the point that he is able to dedicate himself to the better things of life can we say that he is mature.

Needless to say growth brings about a change. Paul says with the arrival of maturity I spoke differently, I thought differently, and I understood differently. Activity on a higher plane is in keeping with maturity. No one can tell me that he is mature and has the same prejudices he had twenty years ago. No one can tell me that he is mature and still, has not arisen above the plane of hating people. No one can tell me that he has grown up and is still at the same intellectual, moral and spiritual basis from which he is supposed to have started years ago.

Sometimes I read an article relative to the growth of man. He concluded that man has failed to grow when he does not have the "universal" mind. I think this idea of the "universal" mind he spoke of a people who were more concerned about others than themselves. He spoke of people who were developed to the point that they were willing to lose themselves in those things that would benefit humanity rather than themselves. These are the people whom we can say have matured. Unless we have these outlooks on life we just have not matured.

We could go on further and say that people who are mature are also people who have developed a sense of responsibility. Daily marriages, family life, political activities are going on the blink because they have gotten in the hands of people who are immature. Our

Make Bible Week A Success, Asks AFL-CIO Prexy

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called upon the men and women of his organization to join in the 19th annual observance of National Bible Week, October 19-25.

In a letter to H. E. Humphreys, Jr., chairman of the board, United States Rubber company, and national chairman for this year's Bible Week, Mr. Meany wrote: "It is my sincere hope that the 1959 observance of Bible Week will be a national success."

In his statement on the Week, Mr. Meany said: "In these tense and trying times, all of us can find sustenance and support in the words of the Holy Bible. The guidance and the hope which the Book of Books has meant to men for generations are there today to help us in our hour of need."

"It is with this thought in mind, that I am happy to call upon the men and women of the AFL-CIO to join in the 19th annual observance of National Bible Week from October 19 to 25 designed to increase reading and studying of the Bible by all people of all nations."

National Bible Week is sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., of New York, an interfaith organization founded in 1940 to encourage religious thought and study. The theme for the Week will be, "The Bible and You."

Words of the Wise
If things do not turn out as we wish, we should wish for them as they turn out.
— (Aristotle)

world is slowly getting to the place where there is no place for immaturity. In order that men might make their greatest and noblest contributions to their day and time they must grow up. This is imperative. We cannot expect boys and girls to do women's and men's work. They must grow up and in the growing up process they will be able to assume responsibilities, make decisions, and man the world that is just around the corner.



QUALITY STAMPS! QUALITY STAMPS! YEA! YEA! YEA!

Yes, Mother, You'll Cheer for Quality Stamps Too, When You Know How Helpful They Are For Those Back To School Items. Need A Briefcase Or Pen? Visit Your Redemption Center Today!

Yes Madame,

In order to please dad and the small-fry you have to keep up or ahead of the weather, holidays and all special events.

Since we consider desserts and breads the basic of all good meals, why not let Jack Sprat with that wonderful enriched wheat flour and that uniformly ground creamed meal come to your rescue. Bake that delicious apple pie or your favorite chocolate cake on a cool morning — freeze it — serve it on a hot burner of a day — Pie A La Mode — Cake with sherbert. Dad will be amazed as to how you do it.

The rest of the meal could consist of a vegetable salad

with meat added, hot spoon bread or hot cheese biscuits and iced tea. What a feast for your king!

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

2 cups Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup milk

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift again. Cream shortening and sugar gradually. Add well beaten eggs and beat thoroughly, add vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring only enough after each addition to

blend thoroughly. Do no beat. Pour into eight-inch layer tins. Bake in moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

FROST WITH FUDGE

2 cups sugar
2 oz. chocolate
2 tbs. white corn syrup
1/4 cup milk
2 tbs. butter
1 tsp. vanilla

Cook first four ingredients to soft boil stage. Add butter; remove from heat. When lukewarm, add vanilla. Beat until it's right to spread, and it's so good.

More beat the heat ideas next time.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



JANA PORTER



THESE YOUNG PERFORMERS presented an excellent show on a recently staged Big Star Food Stores radio show over the vast 50,000 watts WDIA. First row left to right: Ruby Lindsey, Delores Washington, William Allen, Carrie Peoples, Ida Pate, Jimmy Catron. Second row: Robert Honeysucker, Mawa Bolden, Percy Wiggins, and Lenora Thomas. Standing in front is Ronald Turner.

If you or your singing group would enjoy making an appearance on this highly popular talent show, just notify WDIA for an audition try-out. The Big Star show goes on the air every Saturday morning at 11:30 from the WDIA main studios. Out-of-town groups are invited to write WDIA, 2074 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Big Star CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS

Girls Who 'Have' Find Gold In Bosoms, Gams

so they say

By AL MONROE

CHICAGO MOVIE goes who saw the picture "Deck Ran Red" starring Dorothy Dandridge and James Mason will witness screening of the France-made original "Tamango" next month. — THE "ORIGINAL" from which the U.S. version was made stars Miss Dandridge and Curt Jurgens. — PRODUCERS SIG SHORE and Pete Yearer of Hal Roach Studios will attend the premiere here in Chicago with Dot Dandridge a possibility in the "personal appearance" parade. — HOWEVER ON OCT. 13 Harry Belafonte will be in Chicago (for certainty) to witness the premiere of his latest starrer, "Odds Against Tomorrow". — THE BELAFONTE pic, made by Harry's own company, "HarBel" is a robbery-murder piece with plenty sock. MOVIE CRITICS witnessing press, radio and television preview of the film acclaim it as one of season's best.

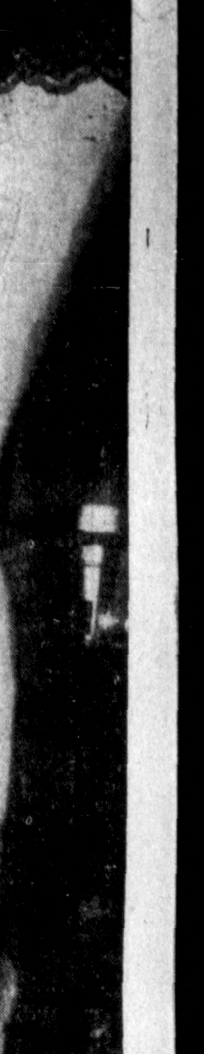
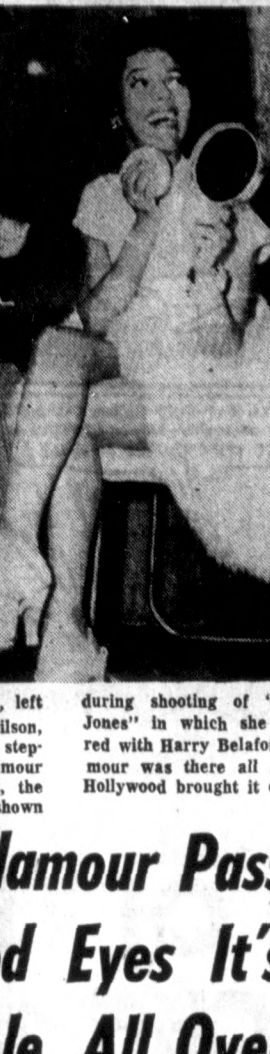
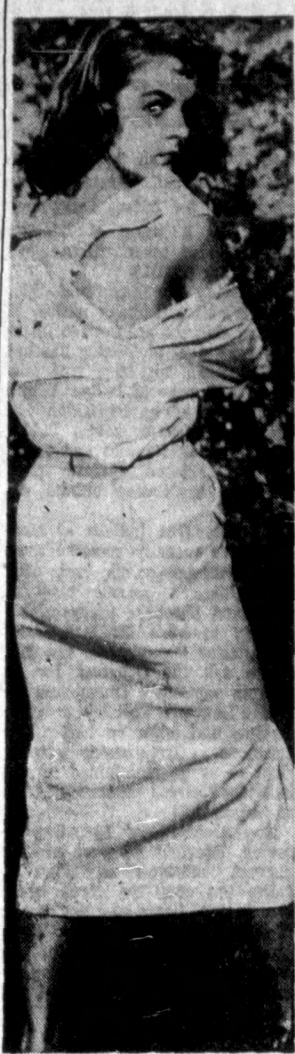
SAMMY DAVIS, Jr., through his offices signed contract calling for his appearance at Robert's Show Lounge in Chicago for five days starting Oct. 28. — THE FAMOUS "MR. WONDERFUL" accepted the engagement to fulfill a promise made last season when he assured Herman Roberts he would play the club whenever his very crowded schedule permitted. — INSIDERS ARE SAYING there won't be much to the case where Vincent Tubbs, former Chicagoan is allegedly owned for public relations. — FRIENDS OF BOTH are saying Vincent would be very happy to have the case settled out of court and at a much lower figure than the one asked, or charged in the suit.

HEADLINER AT THE annual International Music Fair to be staged on Navy Pier in Chicago will be

Johnny Mathis. — NUMEROUS OTHER RECORDING greats will be on the program starting Nov. 13 and running through 22 but Mathis will be THE MR. BIG of the huge music spectacular a "recording hall of fame" will be launched. — OPENING NIGHT FOR Lena Horne's engagement at Savoy in London (Sept. 21) has been sold out for weeks it was announced early this week. — WHEN DOROTHY DANDRIDGE plays return engagement at New York's Waldorf Astoria starting Feb. 8 she'll receive almost double the pay given her for date in same hotel two years ago. — JACK PAAR sorta went Hollywood past week when he presented both Earl Grant and Arthur Lee Simpkins on his show. THE TWO ARTISTS claim Hollywood as their hometown.

OUT OF TOWN FANS attending the world series (in Chicago) will face no housing problem, thanks to Bill Veeck's optimism. — HOTELS HAVE BEEN alerted and agreed to take care of all who arrive for the big classic. — P.S. DON'T WRITE is, rather contact one of the many hotels here and if your request for reservations cannot be supplied by that hostelry request will be turned over to setup handling such matters at all hotels.

— POPULARITY OF DUKE ELLINGTON in Chicago CAN BE NOTICED on marquee of theatre where pix "Anatomy Of A Murder" is on screen. — THE DUKE WHO WRITE music for the film appears on marquee along with acting stars. — ALTHEA GIBSON who made her Hollywood debut in pix, "The Horse Soldiers", a civil war drama, says her original choice of a career was performing on stage and not tennis, the sport that brought her fame.



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE, left is shown with Dooley Wilson, in days before Hollywood stepped in to spotlight glamour she possessed. On right, the same Miss Donegan is shown

during shooting of "Carmen Jones" in which she co-starred with Harry Belafonte. Glamour was there all along — Hollywood brought it out.

When Glamour Passes Hollywood Eyes It's Acceptable All Over

By ROB ROY

Quite often question is asked: "Why must Lena Horne, Dorothy Dandridge, Eartha Kitt as well as Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield, Brigitte Bardot, Mayme Van Doren and the like be singled out when the subject is glamour?"

That's easy—Hollywood has labeled 'em so. And when the critical eyes, and sometimes hands, of Hollywood's decisionists combined to place a femme in the "glamour" class the decision is final. It simply means the particular artist or artists have been examined closely and the decision made after a number of figures are totaled. And there is no record of either of the many selections being questioned.

First of the sepiu glamour girls was Nina Mae McKinney who starred in the picture "Hallelujah", years ago. Then came Lena Horne who was selected by MGM as possessing the qualifications for being called glamorous. And when the studio needed a glamorous lead for "Carmen Jones" Dorothy Dandridge was chosen.

While there are numerous other glamorous ones not mentioned above it is also true that not all glamorous femmes belong to the Hollywood scene. But that isn't the question. What we started out to prove is fact that when the film colony starts out to locate and often create glamour little in that direction is left undone.

Experts, not one but several, are called in and the "subject" is examined carefully from head to foot. If the walk is absent the girl is taught how to walk. She is also shown how to sit and stand, glamorously and how to locate best

position for being photographed. The matter of wearing a bathing suit or very little clothes comes naturally of course after proper dieting and body exercises are indulged in. Thus when Hollywood decides an actress is glamorous she's "in the world over."

Even Semi-Finalists Find Plenty Work Preparing For 'Miss America'

By CLAIRE COX

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—A record stable of manicured, preened, primed and thoroughly trained beauties enter the starting gate this weekend for the 32nd running of the nation's biggest glamour stakes—The Miss America Pageant.

A total of 55 beauties, representing all 50 states plus Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, Canada, Chicago and New York City, will devote what may be the most grueling week of their young lives to trying for the "Miss America" title and the nearly \$100,000 in money and prizes that go with it.

For the first time in the history of the pageant, every state will be represented. Not even when there were 48 states did every one enter a contestant in any year. This time, in honor of the two new states of Hawaii and Alaska, all are participating.

Official contest registration Monday marks the beginning of the final lap in a race for which the entries have been in rigid training.

Some began learning to sing, dance or play the piano years ago

in the hope they might some day be sent to Atlantic City, by their home states. Nearly all have been at work all summer, exercising and reducing; taking modeling, charm and makeup courses and rehearsing like trouperes for their talent presentations.

The girl who is crowned Miss America next Saturday night must look trim in a bathing suit and glamorous in an evening gown. She must present a stage act that amuses the judges, and she must be able to conduct a breakfast table conversation with charm and poise.

She also has taken voice lessons, kept frequent appointments with a hairdresser and a figure consultant and attended a class for models. Her schedule has kept her busy every weekday and night and sometimes on Sundays.

Some of the contestants have gone to great lengths to be able to do their states proud.

Susan Diane Bronson, 19-year-old green-eyed blonde "Miss California," from San Lorenzo, has been a dance student for 11 years. She spent the final weeks before the contest being groomed by movie experts in Hollywood in makeup, dancing, poise and personality.

Both "Miss Chicago" and "Miss Illinois" went to modeling schools to prepare for the nightly ordeal of walking down the long ramp in Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

Carol Rubin, 18-year-old Queen of Chicago's beauties, has been



ATTRACTIVE NANCY STREETS who won "Miss Indiana University" contest to qualify for state finals in which she was nosed out was one of three sepians to reach the "finals" for "Miss America" Contest eliminations. Other two represented Sacramento and San Diego in California. Miss Streets who lives in South Bend, Ind., is a talented dancer as demonstrated above in this toe dance specialty.

training at the Patricia Stevens modeling school in Chicago. "Miss Illinois," Suzanne Ingeborg Johnson, 21, also of Chicago, has been taking charm and modeling courses at another school.

All of the state winners have become veterans at making public appearances since they were crowned earlier this year. Esther Olney, 18, "Miss Delaware," of Newark, has made at least 150 appearances in her home state and in New York since she was chosen last May.

CAROLYN CRAIG is one of the newer glamour girls in Hollywood. Carolyn, tested for sex appeal lure was outfitted in several skin tight gowns, one of which she wears here. Then she was asked to turn her body in different directions for final check. Successfully? Are you kidding!

Lloyd Price up to Number 2 with his "I'm Gonna Get Married" but his kid brother, Sammy Turner, who doesn't want to ride on his name, is right behind him with "Lavender Blue", an oldie he's turned into a swinging favorite.

Hear Dandridge, Kitt For Television Show

By HILDA SEE

NEW YORK — Here is one you may sleep over — We are doing just that — even though our informant, a self styled insider, claims to be direct from the "horse's mouth."

The claim? That Eartha Kitt and Dorothy Dandridge will be co-starred on an all-sepia television program due on one of the major chains this fall. Digging deeper with the "facts" our informant suggests a musical with several other sepiu names cast as specialty guests. He would not say who is due to appear in a manner that required naming names but left us with the understanding that such names as Sammy Davis, Jr., Olga James, Four Step Brothers and the like were probables.

In as much as we were enroute to Madison Avenue when we encountered the informant we naturally wanted to know more about what was happening or styled "insider."

We figured out that if any information on the subject was in official files Madison Street "residents" would have the key. That is why we wanted to know more about the proposed show that our informant in saying isn't just a proposal by any means.

There is no doubt about such a program making a hit on television if it is presented. With femmes as top stars it might even be accepted in some parts of Dixie. It is well known that sepiu femmes are acceptable to Dixie in a greater sense and area than are males. However, before going too far toward accepting this statement about such a show being in the cards let us check a bit further. There have been numerous promises in the past that didn't jell. Promises that came direct from Broadway, if not Madison Avenue, the big controlling center, and not from a self-styled "insider."



GORGEOUS L'TANYA Griffin, California's gift to modeling row will be in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 20 when she'll star in fashion show staged

by two of city's popular clubs. Dinah Wash-ton and Eddie Heywood will headline the theatrical end of show.



MILES DAVIS

Miles Davis Labors To Regain 'Right To Work' Credits In New York

NEW YORK — It all started when a famous jazz trumpeter named Miles Davis came out of Birdland for a breath of fresh air and so far he's been beaten, hauled into court, released on \$525 bail, headlined in the newspapers — and striped of his police card which means he cannot work in New York.

Miles, as he tells it, was doing nothing wrong—yet he was knock-

ed down and hit on the head and face many times right on the corner of 53rd and Broadway in front of Birdland, and dragged away in a radio car to the police station as any common thief or criminal might be. On-lookers would not have imagined the man in the light suit who, a few minutes earlier had been calmly smoking a cigarette and signing autographs, was the great jazz exponent whose current recording of "Porgy and Bess" is considered a classic.

Friends and fans of Miles have come to his aid by the hundreds, urging him to "sue the city" — "sue somebody" — "don't let them push you around." Miles had this attitude at first when he told the cop holdly "arrest me"—and later stated he said that because he wanted to know on what charges the cop could arrest him. "He wasn't doing anything." But it seems the cop found some charges — and how the matter has gone so far that the local Musicians Union 802 could not intervene except to ask for a "complete investigation."

How such an incident can happen in New York, where real criminals loiter on every corner of Broadway engaged in many shady businesses — is fantastic. How the policeman ignored Miles' first explanation that he was just out for "a breath of fresh air" and that he worked on the spot — is also unimaginable. But the facts remain — Miles was arrested on assault and disorderly conduct charges, received the bad end of the night stick, and will have to perform for a trial in Special Sessions.

'Porgy' N Bess' To Open Next In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Samuel Goldwyn's motion picture production of "PORGY AND BESS" will premiere here this week at the Uptown Theatre before a distinguished audience of society and political personages.

The formal opening will be a benefit on behalf of two organizations: International Student House, and Foreign Students Service Council.

The two groups are expected to realize about \$10,000.

An invitation to attend has been forwarded to Producer Goldwyn and Mrs. Goldwyn, who are expected to be in the East at that time, before leaving on a tour abroad.

Starred in the film version of the Gerashwin classic are Dorothy Dandridge, Sidney Poitier, Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis, Jr. The film, being shown on a reserved seat only basis, is establishing box office records throughout the East and West.

Phillip's Sea Of Love Rated Third In Nation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For the fourth week in a row "The Three Bells" by the Browns was the nation's top tune, according to the United Press International top 10 survey.

Santo and Johnny's "Sleepwalk" climbed back into the No. 2 spot, replacing Phil Phillips' "Sea Of Love," which finished third.

"I'm Gonna Get Married" and "Till I Kissed You" took the next two positions. Bobby Darin's "Mack The Knife," making its first appearance on the top 10, finished sixth.

Back on the top 10 this week was Fats Domino's "I Want To Walk You Home," which had dropped all the way to 19th last week.

Newcomers to the top 10 were "Teen Beat," "Robbin' The Cradle" and "Poison Ivy."

Here are the top 10. "The Three Bells," the Browns. (Victory); "Sleepwalk" Santo and Johnny (Canadian American); "Sea Of Love" Phil Phillips, (Mercury); "I'm Gonna Get Married," Lloyd Price (ABC); "Till I Kissed You" Everly Brothers, (Cadence); "Mack The Knife," Bobby Darin (ATCO); "Red River Rock"

Johnny and the Hurricanes (Warwick); "Broken-hearted Melancholy"; "I Want to Walk You Home" Fats Domino, (Imperial).

Guest Starring Stints Loom Fruitful For Top Sepian Artists In Fall

There is every indication that business will be on the well known beam for top sepiu stars this season and beginning with the start of fall programs.

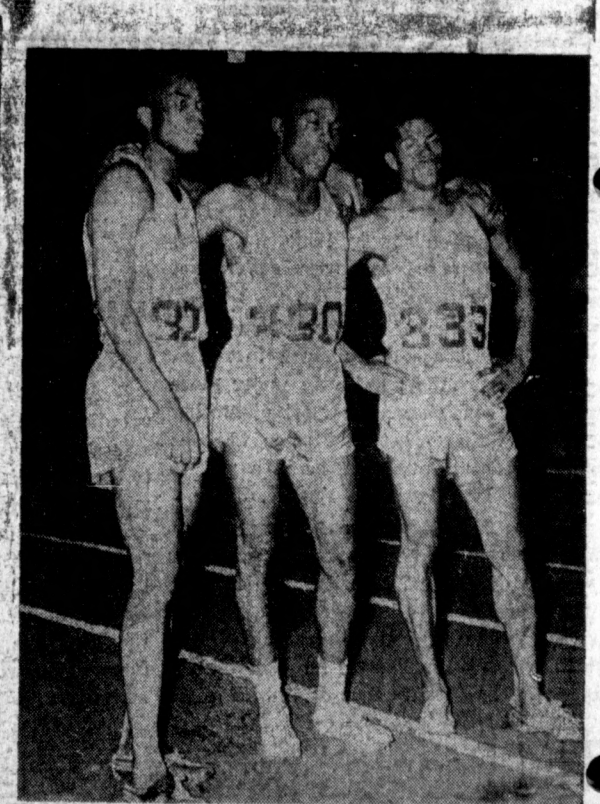
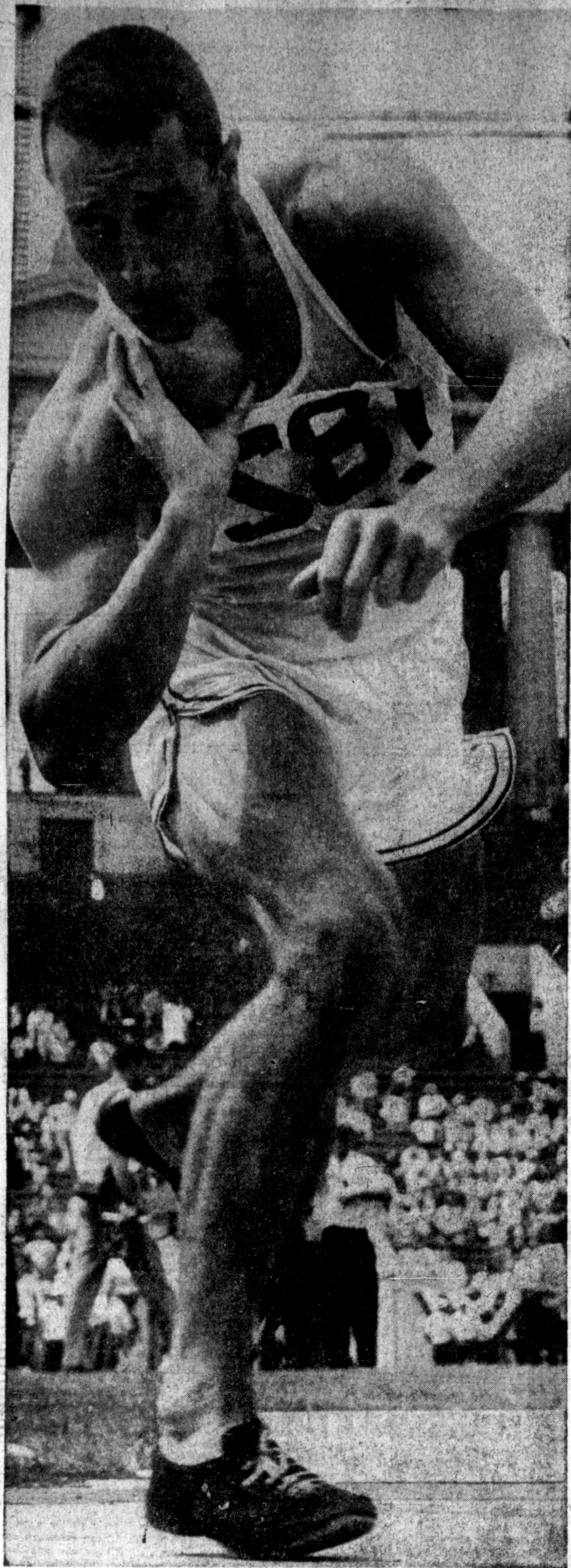
NBC-TV has slated a record number of spectaculars and variety shows that call for the better performers as regulars and guest stars as well. Most of the shows are "longies" running from an hour to 90 minutes. To cover this much time there must be a number of "names" on each and every show which would seem to put the sepians 'in.'

In addition to the guest starring stints there will be shows starring some of the top names. Already listed for long programs and as the

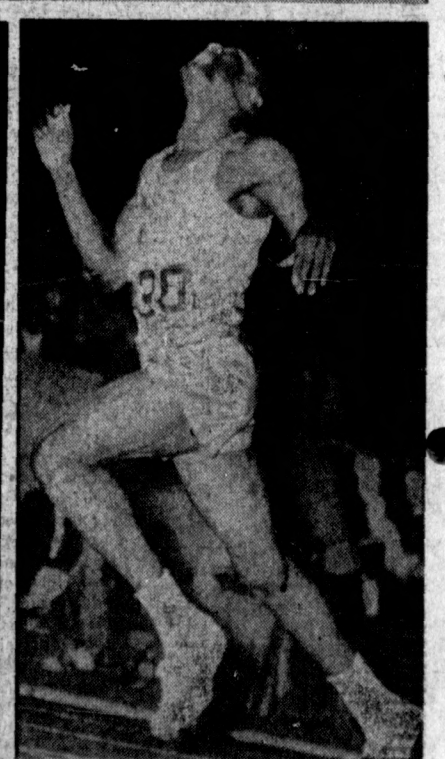
star are Harry Belafonte and Sammy Davis, Jr. Belafonte will do a full hour program of folk tunes on the tropical and calypso kick. As to Davis it is known that a special program spotlighting his song a-4 dance talents is already being cooked up.

Add to this the several appearances in drama planned for Ethel Waters and Eartha Kitt and the outlook is grand. Then too there is the scheduled appearance of Marian Anderson in a Xmas show on which she will be starred. Joining the opera parade, also will be Leontyne Price who has become somewhat of a natural for such roles. Leontyne was seen twice last season as an opera star on television.

Chicago Sports Capital Of World During Third Pan-Am Games



• CHICAGO BECAME THE sports capital of the world for 12 exciting days when the third annual Pan American Games were held in various sections of the Windy City. New laurels were also bestowed on the United States with this country coping most of the first places in the competitive games and again proving that some of the best athletes in the world are found here. Throughout all the games though, United States spectators and athletes showed the fine sportsmanship for which they are noted. Photo above: Philip Mulkey of the USA is showing his prize winning form for the shot put. Photo Top Left: First, second and third place winners of the marathon race are being congratulated by a Pan Am official. Photo Top Right: Althea Gibson, tennis champion, chats with an official and former USA Olympic star. Photo left (second from top): Bill Veeck, president of the White Sox, readies to throw the first ball at Comiskey park at a baseball game during Pan Am activities. Photo Right, (second from top): With outstretched hands members of the Venezuela baseball team welcome in a winning runner. Photo Left, (second row from bottom): Women relay winners line up to receive the applause of the crowd after being introduced in Soldier Field. The national anthem of each country was played after the announcing of first, second and third place winners. Photo Left, (second row from bottom, right): The West Indies swept the field when they captured the first three places in the men's 400-meter run. This was the first time in Pan Am history that the U.S. missed out on all three places. Winners were (from left) Basil Inc, second; George Kerr, first and Mal Spence, third. The best that the Americans (North and South),



had to offer in athletics was on display from August 27 to September 7. Some of the stars were back to break their own records while others were there to set new records. Regardless of whether they won or lost the Americans received a special thrill by playing together.

Photo Left, (bottom, from left): Intent on winning were participants in the relay, broad jump, women's broad jump and track. Besides being an outlet for athletes in the Americas, the Pan Am games also prove that Americans of all colors and creeds can work and play together.

HOW MEMPHIS WORSHIPS



THE CHURCH CHOIR of Beulah Baptist is led by Miss Willette Springer, in front.



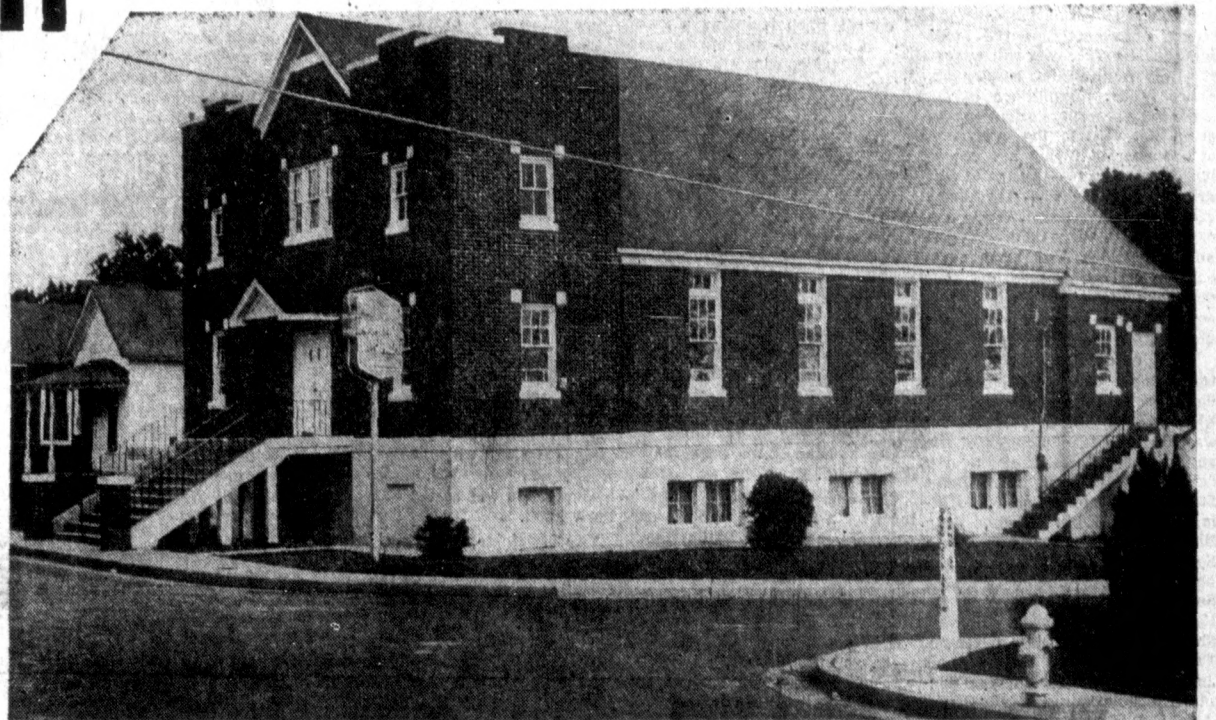
SUNDAY SCHOOL teachers, workers, pose with their pastor.

BEULAH



REV. W. C. HOLMES, pastor and guiding light of the Beulah Baptist church.

BAPTIST CHURCH



BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH was organized in 1904. Its beginning was in Kirby Hall on Cable ave. Shortly thereafter,

the church moved to its present site at Grand and Douglas. In spite of its humble beginning the Beulah Baptist

church, through the strong legacies of the past, have made its present rich and formidable, and its future unlimited.

Some of the past pastors have been the Revs. Kirby, J. B. Webb, A. F. D. Dixon and W. W. Williams.



BEAULAH USHERS. Mrs. Julia Lewis is president of the Usher board.



H. W. YOUNG, left, chairman of the Deacons' board looks over some church material along with Rev. Holmes.

MRS. WILLIE B. YOUNG, standing, and Mrs. Earlene Holmes go over some favorite hymns of the congregation that they will probably soon have to play. Mrs. Young is the church pianist, while Mrs. Holmes, wife of the church pastor, is organist. (All Staff Pix By George Hardin).



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

Spectator sports dominated local interest last weekend—what with the Robert Wright Invitational Golf Tournament out at Fuller Park—and the Tennis Tournament at Lincoln Park—both providing the type of activity that is usually absent for the many in our town.

Saturday, too, found sororities holding their first meeting of the new calendar—the AKA's doing themselves proud with their annual "AKA Round-up," which is eagerly anticipated as a "last fling" to Summer and its carefree life.

AT THE GAMMON FARMS
Scores of AKA's hied over to Marion, Ark. early Saturday evening to enjoy the renowned hospitality of the inviting home and grounds of the estate of Leoda and John Gammon. With Basileus Callie Stevens again at the helm, a fun-fest of games and dances, business attention on the chapter's booked engagement of the Louis Johnson Dancers, who will appear at Ellis Auditorium on Sunday, February 21. Committees having made their reports—attention was given full vent to the enjoyment of a supper of piping hot fish—luscious hot dogs—plenty of soft drinks and snacks—topped by crisp, cool watermelon. There was excitement to anent the mysterious numbers which had been given out on arrival. Turned out that the lucky one—Anne Belle Saunders—was the recipient of all the "trimmings" for Sunday dinner!

Then cards, badminton, table tennis and a trip to the lakes provided the real fun of the occasion. Photographer B. T. McChristian was along to take pictures of the antics in the boats. Enjoying the delightful afternoon were Betty Stokes, a transfer soror, visiting sorors Edith Wells, Jean Black, Carol Jamison, Gloria Spight and Lillian Watson... and among chapter members Hattie Swearingen, Gertrude Walker, Julia Woodward, Georgia Harvey, Sheridan Hicks, Clara Hobson, Frances Johnson, Velma Duer, Elma Mardis, Wilma Duer, Ethel Perkins, Georgia Quinn, Allie Mae Roberts, Helen Shelby, Ruby Spight, Lucy Suttles, Ann Benson, Lillian Crowder, Bebe Fingal, Leoda Gammon (the hostess) Fay Parker and Carolyn Rhodes. Looks like they are off to a stellar year.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY
Mrs. W. O. (Jewel) Speight and Mrs. J. H. Seward were hostesses to the September meeting of the Bluff City Medical Auxiliary at the lovely South Parkway home of Mrs. Speight. With president Mrs. J. S. (Orphelia) Byas presiding, Mesdames Stanley Ish, Leland Atkins, C. M. Rouillac, W. C. Speight, Sr.; Brawner—Westbrooks, Thomas Watkins, M. L. Adams, Floy Johnson and Miss Marion Speight and Miss Alpha Brawner enjoyed an interesting meeting and attending refreshments. Miss Alpha Brawner, as all Memphis knows won the Marion Anderson scholarship last year—and we hear she is the recipient of another scholarship while attending Julliard School of Music. Also, her debut of New York's famed Town Hall is already booked for November, 1960. We are indeed proud of this lovely young and talented Memphisian who is destined to take her place in the ranks of outstanding artists of the world. Miss Speight has been visiting her parents and brother—and returned to her duties as head of the Foreign language department at Bethune-Cookman college last Thursday.

FETES LOVELY TEXAN
Texas—world noted for its size, resources and out-going citizens—was well-represented by the presence of beautiful Mrs. Jo Louise Lattimore Johnson of Houston, Texas—who with her equally beautiful daughters—Jo Louise and Carmen Camille—have been visiting her uncles and families—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp. Her presence again at the scene of some of her college school days, gave classmates and family friends an opportunity to enjoy her lovely personality and radiant beauty. So 'twas natural that Mrs. Ruby Gadison, a family friend, would toss a party for the charming Jo—that well matched the honoree. Ruby is not only a talented fellow-scribe, but a designer and artist of note, she's one of Memphis' "Ten Best Dressed" and an outstanding hostess. Dainty invitations beckoned guests to come to Tony's Inn last Friday night—where amid the cozy confines of the Marine Room—interesting mint juleps, screwdrivers, and party snacks set a convivial atmosphere to talk about Jo's interesting career as a guidance counselor in the Houston public schools—and the talents and accomplishments of her daughters.

ing to no end was the fun of toasting the sausages in the softly glowing flames.

Using a Japanese motif west-ernized by a satirical charcoal sketched, pink posters, spoofing The Lone Star State and its inhabitants, as a background to the Buffet table—candles in wicker covered wine bottles cast lovely hues on trays of delicious hors d'oeuvres and pink-sequin paper be-wrapped gifts—later won by Julia Atkins, Gloria Simon and "yours truly" at an amusing session of games, and for the honoree Juke box music provided the "heat" for Margaret Rivers and "Bootsie" Speight to help hostess Ruby, and show other guests, the latest additions to "The Madison"—the new dance craze predicted to provide much fun at forthcoming parties and dances. Ruby chose a lovely ensemble of ed silk linen featuring a floral empire bodice—and the honoree wore a tunic cocktail dress of turquoise and black trimmed with a wide black velvet belt. Chic guests also were Grace Collins, Euvalia Fletcher, Ruth Beauchamp, Helen Sawyer, Sallie Bartholomew, Ezelle Parks, Jewel Gentry and Erma Lee Laws.

ABOUT TOWN
Dr. Marjorie Lee Browne is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee at their Mississippi Blvd. home, following a year of fellowship study at UCLA, thus adding another rung to her brilliant career in the field of higher mathematics. Dr. Brown is returning to the U. of North Carolina, where she is resuming her duties as head of the mathematics department.

Christopher Booth has flown in town for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Booth, between his summer-camp study and regular sessions at Milford Prep school, where he is a senior this year, and basketball co-captain.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., will leave this week for Chicago, where they will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin.

Don't forget to make your date with a ticket for the J-U-G-S and club's stellar fashion show at Ellis Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 20—benefiting St. Jude Inter-arch hospital.

BACK TO SCHOOL
School bells rang for the children of our local schools—and those preparing to leave for distant ivy-covered campuses were busy inspecting the last minute details of packing those coveted new wardrobes of Fall and winter garb. Billy Speight, son of Dr. and Mrs. Speight, Jr., had a "Back to School" party for his schoolmate pals at Hamilton high school, and honored Tony Walker and James S. Byas, Jr., who will leave next week for prep schools in the East—Tony going to Oakwood at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (as will his cousin Jean Latting)—and James returning to Milford at Milford, Connecticut.

MEMPHIS CO-ETTES
The Memphis Chapter of Co-ettes were delightful hostesses, when they entertained associate members (who attend school away from Memphis) Jean Latting (Oakwood, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) and Crystal Tarpley (Montclair H. S. Montclair, N.Y.)—and honorary members (who have graduated from high school) going to college—Carol Latting (U. of Southern Illinois), Danese Hancock (Xavier, New Orleans, La.), Pat Jones (LeMoyne), Rose Marie Whalum (Spelman, Atlanta, Ga.), and Crystal Strong (already gone to the University of Buffalo).

The party was held at the Greenview Circle home of pert Marilyn Harris—and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris, who along with Mrs. Louise Davis and sponsor Miss Erma Laws served as chaperones. Group fellowship lasted from 6 to 8 at the last Thursday "doings"—at which the acting hostesses were new officers and members Lynn Marie Howell, president; Carol Ann Springer, vice president; Marilyn Harris, treasurer; Jana Louise Davis, secretary; Velma Spencer, assistant secretary; Betty Phillips, business manager; and Sylvia Williams, reporter. They were joined by their dates at 8:30, who were Albert Yates, Osborne Moore, Harvey Duff, Richard Grady, Kenneth Cox, Cleveland Cox, Edward Harris, Terry Harris and "Art" Gilliam—the latter who leaves for Yale university next week. Dancing in the Harris Garage-family room to the hi-fi found much evidence of a keen liking for cha-cha—and a tasty patio supper.

COFFEE FASHIONS—The three fashions above are but a few of the many exciting styles that will be featured in the Fashions for Coffee, slated for Ellis Auditorium come Sept. 20, at 8:30 p.m. On left we have "Stombol's Snowpelt" of red silk taffeta bodice with white

tulle skirt. The gown features an uneven hemline; and the Empire type bodice is covered by white flowers, for the soft-ened continuity of design. In the center is "Burnished Moon-glow" which features gold silk shantung with trailing silk chignon. The sheath is broken

at the bottom by slits on both sides of the gown. The chiffon la back is crowned by an orange rose that accentuates the rear view of the shoulder line. At right is "The Voyager" which is a combination skirt and blouse. It features a skirt of black embroidered silk organ-

za lined with white silk shan-tung. The French-cuffed shirt is of male cut in the white silk shantung, and the collar repeats the flower embroidery of the skirt. The belt is of black velvet. The fashion show will be sponsored by J-U-G-S and Maryland Club coffee.

Name Committeemen For Urban League Convention

WASHINGTON—Dr. R. Frank Jones, president of the Washington Urban League, has announced names of committee chairmen for the National Urban League Conference which will be held in Washington Sept. 5-10. Conference headquarters will be the Sheraton-Park hotel.

Two highlights of the conference will be addresses by Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and Archibald Carey, member of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy. Fleming will speak Wednesday, Carey will be banquet speaker September 10. The banquet is open to the public.

A three-day institute for professional staff, board and committee members will precede the conference. Lester B. Granger, national executive director will keynote the institute with an address entitled, "On the Threshold of the Urban League's Golden Anniversary, 1910-1960."

Co-chairmen of the conference are: Fleming, Leon Chatelain, chairman, D. C. Commissioners' Council on Human Relations; Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women; Mordecai W. Johnson, president, Howard University; Milton S. Kronheim, sr., president, Milton S. Kronheim Co.; Robert E. McLaughlin, president, D. C. Board of Commissioners; Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Ambassador of Nicaragua; and Harold H. Schroeder, assistant vice president, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Other committee chairmen are John B. Duncan, committee on sponsorship; David Apter, public relations committee; Victor R. Daly, banquet and reception committee; Mrs. James E. Scott, International Night committee; Lt. Lawrence Oxley, presidents' reception committee; Mrs. Lewis

Terry, registration and hostess committee; and George O. Butler, summary and findings committee.

Discussion areas during the conference will include community planning, urban growth, employment opportunities, school integration and urban family life. Approximately 900 delegates from 63 affiliated branches in 31 states and the District will attend.

Chicken Thieves Disappear From New Jersey Scene

TRENTON, N. J. — (UPI) — Chicken farmers are living peaceful lives in New Jersey these days. Col. Joseph D. Rutter reported to the attorney general over the weekend that only two chicken thieves had been collared during the last fiscal year.

Sen. Eastland Ties In Film, School Fight

WASHINGTON — Jay Lewis writing in Variety, the theatrical publication tosses a bit of light on proposed legislation sponsored by Mississippi Senator James O. Eastland. Says Lewis:

Proposed Constitutional amendments by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) would not only overturn the U.S. Court's decision in "Lady Chatterley's Lover" case but could provide southerners with a new weapon to challenge the school integration edict.

"Word is around that this was a concealed purpose Eastland, foremost Senate segregationist, had in introducing his amendment proposal following the "Chatterley" decision. Lawyers and Capitol Hill aides point out the sweeping implications of the Eastland amendment. Its working makes this apparent. It would add a new article to Constitution reading:

"The fight of each state to decide on the basis of its own public policy questions of decency and morality, and to enact legislation with respect to prohibition thereto.

"That mixing of races in schools is 'immoral,' if not 'indecent,' is a hoary segregationist argument. And the Eastland proposition would apparently confer on states carte blanche authority to break up what integration has taken place, and make it difficult, if not impossible, for the Supreme Court to do anything about it."



CO-ETTES ENTERTAIN—These are the lovely Memphis Co-ettes who entertained their associate and honorary members at a "back to school party" held at the home of member Marilyn Harris and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris, last Thursday. The

charming bevy are, left to right, standing, Marilyn Harris, Jana Louise Davis, Velma Spencer, Betty Phillips, Sylvia Williams and Lynn Marie Howell—the latter the newly

elected president. Seen front, left to right, are their two associate members who attend school away from Memphis, Jean Latting and Crystal Tarpley.

FASHIONS FOR COFFEE

Sponsored By
J-U-G-S
And
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

Ellis Auditorium
September 20-8:30 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE AT:
GOLDSMITH'S DEPT. STORE
Bradley's Place—2481 Park
Walker's Service Store—Voll. & Bellevue
Shaw's Cleaners—1695 Swift
Charmel's Beau. Shop—324 Hernando
Ruby's Beau. Salon—150 W. Trigg
Central Confectionery—350 Vance
Central Prescription—1014 Miss. Blvd.
Straszler's Drugs—2192 Chelsea
Friendly Cab—2167 Chelsea



Baked while you sleep flavor

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

ON THE CAMPUS

The last little bit of Summer vacation is certainly over as the Labor Day weekend brings it to a close. It is one last holiday for cookouts and what have you as well as finding many enroute to schools of higher learning.

Lane college opened its faculty seminar on September 3 with many new additions to its faculty. Returning to the faculty after a two-year leave of absence is Herman Stone, Jr., who has completed the requirements for his doctorate at the University of Colorado.

Additions are Dr. E. H. Miller, foreign languages, a graduate of the University of Dejon, France; Dr. G. C. Wong, business, a graduate of Columbia university; Dr. Carrie Pembroke Biggers, English a graduate of New York university; Preston Stewart, M.A., Tennessee State university, Dean of men; Merle Banks, M.S., mathematics, a graduate of the University of Kansas; Clarence O. Epps; M.S., chemistry, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma; and Mrs. Edna Cawthon, M.A., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin to serve in the Department of Education.

Dr. Biggers comes back to Lane after several years of teaching at Arkansas State.

MAJORS OFFERED

Lane offers majors in biology, chemistry, business, elementary education, English, French, history, mathematics, physical education and sociology. Students may certify to teach in all major areas and in speech, drama Bible and Spanish.

A record enrollment is expected for this school year. Freshmen orientation begins on Sept. 7, and extends to Sept. 11 with classes beginning for all students on Sept. 15.

OFF TO SCHOOL

A large percentage of Merry High school graduates will be found attending college. Some at home and many going away. Misses Annie Wortham and Alice Edmonds left for Tuskegee institute last week. Eddie Moore goes to Atlanta to attend Morehouse college. Lincoln university will find Willie Givens along with his brother, Birge, who is a upper classman.

Ross Cheairs will be enrolled in Fisk university in Nashville and Vincent Merry, Howard university in Washington. Detroit will find Albert Sidney Johnson enroll-

ed in Wayne university, Fred Cogger at Southern university and the campus of Tennessee State university will be the scene for Garline Long, Lutricia Willis, Lynwood Jones, Sharron Kindrick, Regional Green, James Young, James Ratliff and Cecil Mitchell.

Here at home entering Lane college there will be the Shipp sisters, Linda Kay and Patricia, Ezell Perkins, James Butler, Van Askew, Marion Baker, June Carter, Marie Creighton, Nellie Ruth Brinkley, Patsy Ewing, Jeannette Johnson, Martha Jeffries, Marie Pugh, Frances Neff, Mary Sain and possibly others I have not had the chance to get a line on. We wish for all of the happiness in their college life.

Noel Guy Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Berry, leaves this week for Morehouse college where he will enter as an early entrant student as a result of an above average score made on the test sponsored by the Ford Foundation given to high school students of exceptional ability. Noel completed his junior work last year.

In the sports world, football fans are anxiously waiting for the season to get into full swing. Merry opens this Friday night with the Hornets meeting Suggs high school in Humboldt. The coach is a former Merryite, Milton Bonds. The Jackson team is coached by V. Jack Gilmore, assisted by Alexander Moore, Jr. Let's get in the swing, although it's still hot, and follow and cheer our team on to victory.

BE SURE!



USE "LYSOL"

Millions of women wouldn't dream of using home-style douches! They know that "Lysol" is so much surer!

Because "Lysol" kills germs on contact—the very germs that cause odor!

Because "Lysol" keeps you sure of yourself—sure you're sweet and nice inside!

Try "Lysol" brand disinfectant. It's mild. Won't hurt you!

Free booklet on douching. Write to "Lysol," Bloomfield, New Jersey, Dept. D259.



Royal Crown
HAIR DRESSING

STILL ONLY
15c
35c and 49c

America's Finest for PRESSING!

- Contains pure, Imported Olive Oil and genuine Oil of Bergamot
- Perfect as a dressing, too!
- Keeps the "Love Look" in your hair!

== JUST WONDERFUL FOR TIRED FEET



Dr. Graves Vigene Foot Tonic

THE NEW LIQUID FOOT MEDICINE

MADE BY A DOCTOR TO HELP YOUR FEET 5 WAYS:

- EASE ACHE
- RELAX FATIGUE
- QUIET NERVES
- TONE SKIN
- SOOTHE THE STING & BURN

NOW ON SALE \$1.00

AT DRUG AND BEAUTY COUNTERS OR OR MAIL TO

VIGENE PRODUCTS, BOX 5737 Chgo. 80, Ill.

Enclosed is \$1.00 (plus 20c for mailing). Please send Vigene Foot Tonic to—

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

DEALER & JOBBER INQUIRIES INVITED



NOW ONLY \$1.00

CHURCH NEWS

Morning Star Baptist church closed a very successful revival Friday night August 25. Rev. H. G. Harper of Memphis was evangelist for the week and 46 persons made decisions for Christ, 400 were restored to the membership, and one joined on Christian Experience.

The pastor, Rev. S. A. Owens, and members are deeply grateful to Rev. Harper for such wonderful success.

The Glosin Art and Garden meeting Tuesday night Sept. 1, in the home of Miss Lila Northcross with Mesdames Addie Rawls and Dorothy McKinney co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. Jennie Vance, presided over the business. Plans were made for the observance of the fourth anniversary of the club. The celebration will be held Sept. 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baskerville.

After the business the members demonstrated flower arrangements. Mrs. Drucilla Tuggle received first, a beautiful pot plant for having the best arrangement. Mrs. Martha Lacey had second best. All of the arrangements were beautiful.

The members showered baby Ronald K. Garrett, the newest addition to the U. M. Garrett family. The mother, Mrs. Garrett, accepted the gifts for the baby and spoke words of appreciation for both. Birthday gifts were received by some members. Assorted sandwiches, soft drinks, mints, puts, home-made ice cream and cake was enjoyed by all.

STIGALL WINS
On Thursday August 27, the Stigall Coach, team, faculty members, cheering squad and students traveled to Lexington, Tenn., to plan the third game of the season. The Hornets won the game 14-6. Rufus Stewart made the first touchdown and extra point. Earl Newhouse made the second TD and Thomas Sherron made the extra point. The next game will be

Jack And Jill Pays Tribute To Banneker

Tribute is paid to Benjamin Banneker, author of the famous Banneker's Almanac, in the September issue of Jack and Jill magazine. Four pages of text by Ann-jing includes three illustrations in color.

The true story, entitled "Benjamin's Clock," details the life of the humble farm boy from Elk Ridge near Baltimore whose amazing memory and mechanical

played on Stigall's field Sept. 4. Miss Jovada Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgbert Ballard, a recent graduate of Lane college has accepted a position as secretary to the President of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn.

FAMILY REUNION
On Sunday August 30, the families of Mr. Elmer Potter and Mrs. Parthenia Patrick Porter had a family reunion at the Humboldt Lake, from 4 to 6 p. m. Thirty-eight members of both families were present.

Out-of-town persons attending were Mrs. Annie Porter Hanna, Mr. Leroy Johnson and mother Mrs. Sadie Johnson from Chicago, Ill.

Sorry you did not call in more news. See you next week.



CHARMING COED — Miss Verna Mae Duckworth, sophomore at Campbell College, makes a fetching picture as she enjoys the waning Summer months. Miss Duckworth is now living in Jackson, Miss. and is a top sales girl at the Farish News and Studio. At Campbell she is majoring in business education.

ability brought him international fame back in 1792. Besides his almanac, the article mentions the famous clock he carved from wood whose intricate work and accuracy amazed the people who came from as far as

Baltimore to see it. It also tells how Banneker reproduced a survey map entirely from memory which was used in building the nation's capital after the original map and walked off the job.

FAYETTE COUNTY

High School News



By HELEN M. BOLDEN

Happenings around FCT are beginning to become normal again. Recently many couples have formed, although in some affairs, competition seems overwhelming.

Some of these dream lovers are: Bett Morrow and John Williams, Maxine Talor and Charles Bowers, Bettie Hobson and Charlie Price, Lola Jefferson and James Watkins, Fannie Wash and Leonard Bolden, Juanita Whitmore and Leroy Rhodes, Ida Spencer and Lee Williams, Pauline Keath and John Howell, Azar Kee and William Anderson, Melba Winsten and Carl McKinney.

The latest five words are "L7" and "don't need you." Interpretation: "L7" means square and the second expression means we are through.

Among the girls, the latest fad is black gym shoes with white soles and lace.

The most popular hits around Somerville are: Hold On, Count

the Stars Up Above, Poison Ivy Hey Little Girl and The Angels Listened In.

Last week marked the end of our first six weeks of the 59-40 school term and as usual was climaxed by the six week exam.

School day pictures are scheduled to be made during the week-end. Most of the cats and chicks have long lists of names to whom they have promised photos.

The month of September has been outlined for the student body at the Fayette County Training school and practically each day has been checked on the calendar for memory's sake.

Some of the events that are scheduled to happen are: September 12, the Fayette Chapter of the New Homemakers of America will attend their first district meeting at Webb high school in Mackenzie. Also on September 19, students from FCT will compete with Mt. Pisgah high on W. "quiz 'Em On the Air."

Dear Carotta: With so much teenage crime going on, do you think that if the ministers would lower their sermons to the level of teenagers; if parents were not so strict; and if names of teenage vandals be published: this would help the problem? Worried parent.

Dear Worried Parent: The longer we live the better we understand that what is big today will be little tomorrow, and that what may seem important now will soon be trivial. The truth is that the teenagers don't know what is good for them any more than grown-ups do. A great many adults never have that much understanding, so why expect that of youngsters? Adolescents themselves confuse the issue. In one breath they ask to be treated like adults, and in the next beg the adults to excuse their shortcomings because they are so young and inexperienced. Nobody can claim to be an adult unless he behaves like one.

We have always had juvenile delinquents and probably always will, for one reason or the other. But part of today's big crop has been produced by men and women who commit the unpardonable sin of pushing their children into temptation long before they are old enough to meet it.

Too many fathers and mothers are snatching their children out of childhood by encouraging them or permitting their girls to heavy date. That is a crime in itself. And that is what is being done by a great many parents. They are willing to sell their children's souls for a mess of social popularity. Adolescents do not possess the judgement to make the right

we force them to do so, we throw them to the wolves. social and moral decisions. When

Rosenwald News

NEW TEACHERS
The new home economics teacher of Rosenwald high school is Mrs. Pearl Elliot, former teacher of Milan and Rosenwald. She was born and reared in Gibson county and attended Tennessee A & I State university.

K. C. McKinney the new band teacher at Rosenwald is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He has appeared on radio programs, WDX-TV, and performed with the Lane college choir. He has received an A. B. Degree in music.

Mrs. Josie Anderson, our French teacher and librarian at the University of Tennessee for 10 weeks. She was an honor student at that university.

This year Rosenwald sent three students to Girls' and Boys' State. They were Rose Mary Rodgers, Ever Zine Miller, and Terry Nance. Rose Rodgers was presented with the probability of securing a scholarship from State Music Department. She participated in the Girls' State Glee club receive an "A" in the mental test that was administered to 80 girls.

Ever Zine Miller was the second best all around girl. She participated on the worship program the day her city had worship services. She received a "B" in her mental test.

Rosenwald High school Music

WREC Highlights

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

6:30 COLONEL FLACK. "The Big Wheels." Garvey becomes a French bicycle rider in order to help get ship fare home from France for himself and the Colonel.

7:30 TRACKDOWN. Drama of the Texas Rangers starring Robert Culp as Ranger Hoby Gilman, who returns home when his sister informs him that her life has been threatened.

8:00 THE MILLIONAIRE. A young woman from South America competes in a beauty contest and winds up getting an American sailor as a prize.

9:00 U. S. STEEL HOUR. "The Case of Julia Walton," a woman pleads self defense in the slaying of her husband, only to have her testimony contradicted by her young son.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

7:30 YANCY DERRINGER. San Francisco's famous Chinatown provides a suspenseful setting for Yancy Derringer when he comes there from New Orleans.

8:00 ZANE GREY THEATRE. "The Doctor Keeps a Promise," a frontier doctor endures a beating rather than reveal identity of robbery suspect he treated for gunshot wounds.

8:30 PLAYHOUSE 90. "O I d Man." Horton Foote's dramatization of William Faulkner's famous short story about a convict and a Mississippi flood of 1927.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

6:30 RAWHIDE. A rival trail boss tries to beat the Rawhiders out of their herd at giveaway prices.

7:30 SILENT SERVICE. U. S. Army fliers get surprise of their lives when submarine USS Tilgrone rescues 31 of them as Japanese destroyers close in.

9:00 THE LINEUP. "The Drug Store Cowboy Case," an ex-convict threatens a forgery ring in effort to protect his daughter, but loses his life.

10:00 U. S. MARSHAL. A wealthy socialite is kidnapped by an escaped convict who requests \$100,000 for her safe return.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

11:45 GAME OF THE WEEK. Detroit Tigers play Yankees in game in New York City.

6:00 ANNIE OAKLEY. Robbers kill mail room clerk, but not before he is able to tape out telephone message identifying the thugs.

7:30 RECKONING. "The Desperate Age," an absorbing story about an attractive but seemingly manly secretary who is entangled in a romantic crisis.

9:00 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT. Two-hour telecast from Atlantic City showing selection of Miss America of 1960. Host and hostess will be Douglass Edwards and Marilyn Derbur. Miss America of 1958, Bert Parks will be master of ceremony.

Weigh Suicide In Death Of Pan-Am Athlete

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Police said Tuesday a Brazilian athlete competing in the Pan American games who was found dead and killed under mysterious circumstances might have taken his own life.

It seems he was despondent, "I over what we don't know," said Police Chief Irving Lichter.

The body of Ronaldo Duncan Araentes, 26, of Pernambuco, Brazil, was found Monday by North Central College football players reporting for early practice.

A .38 caliber pistol was found near his right hand. He had been shot with the weapon and his shirt was scorched with gunpowder burns.

Araentes was a member of an eight-man crew in the games. His brother, Romulo, trainer of the crew, said he was positive Ronaldo had been murdered.

Lichter said police were continuing to investigate the possibility of murder despite the indications of suicide.

DISTAFF MEMBERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A greeting card manufacturer believes it's good business to "pick the brains" of the salesmen's wives for ideas on selling and product design.

For that reason, Hallmark Cards brought the wives of 400 salesmen from all over the U.S., Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and Great Britain to the company's headquarters here sit in on the annual sales meeting.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Leon Ames, famous fireball pitcher of the New York Giants, set the major league record of 30 wild pitches in one season in 1905.

department is engaged in a bulb-selling program. The bulbs are of high quality, and extra long life. K. C. McKinney is the head of that department.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
Jim Dandy's Platter Party for the benefit of the band fund was a tremendous success Sept. 1. All appreciate the interest of the young men and women and invite them back to the "Harvest Ball" on Sept. 10. Phillip Reynolds's Band will furnish the music for the affair.

Charles Lee, our new faculty member of junior high school, has his masters from Tuskegee Institute and is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

A Guide To EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Is there a fountain of youth? No one has ever found it but — if you want to prolong the vigorous, enjoyable period of your life and escape many discouraging distresses of the later years, chances are you could do this:

You could forget about such things as vitamins and minerals — you could make sure that each day, every morning you helped yourself to a good hearty breakfast.

Yes, we sincerely believe that if the secrets to perpetual youth are ever discovered one would be to start the day with a stomach full of nourishing food. Let's look at it this way: In the morning, 12 to 14 hours have elapsed since your last regular meal. While you sleep your body stores of energy were depleted. It's the same as with a furnace. Just as the janitor banks the furnace at night, so sleep banks the fires of human vitality. And as the janitor piles on fresh fuel in the morning so we should stoke our personal fireboxes with breakfast.

The nutrition experts tell us that breakfast should contain one-fourth to one-third of the total day's calorie need. They say firmly that regular intake in small amounts is better for your metabolism, our efficiency, and your mental alertness.

Man studies show that persons who eat a good breakfast are more efficient than those who eat a poor breakfast. Factory employees who skip breakfast are more prone to accidents and are likely to be less productive than those well fed in the morning.

Those in the field of family relations believe that the best way to get an authentic insight into the quality of a family's life together is to catch 'em at the breakfast table. You can observe not only, is there good nutrition in this house, but also, is there harmony in this house? Is there security? Is there mutual confidence? Is there love?

Children especially, before they take off into their tremendous little world of buses and books and blackboards, sports and scuffles, and pell-mell pursuits, need those steady and reassuring moments in which to imbibe not only milk and their orange juice, but also that sense that only home can give of belonging to a well-loved group.

September, Better Breakfast Toast Butter Jam

MELROSE REVIEW

By ELTON GATEWOOD

NEW COLUMNIST

Hello there, boys and girls, this is Elton Gatewood signing on with a year's supply of the down to earth happenings around Melrose.

Before getting into the happenings, I will acquaint myself with you. I am a senior at Melrose where I am affiliated with such organizations as the Photography Club, Art Club, Hi-Y and other clubs on the campus.

In religious life I am a member of the New Era Baptist church where I am a member of the Youth choir and active in Sunday school duties.

In social life I am a member of the fabulous Pentmore's singing group, who are recording on a Peak label.

Now let's get to the happenings. We have a few new teachers as well as students, but we are very fortunate to have our same principal, Mr. Campbell, due to the changing and replacement of teachers throughout the city. We are proud to have most of the faculty with us with the exception of six whom we will name in next week's column.

FOOTBALL TEAM
We are proud of our football team as we are everything on the campus. We also have three new coaches in the persons of Charles Evans, line coach and Jessie Wilburn, back coach, and Eldridge Mitchell, the new head coach.

We also have new faces who will step into the spotlight this year: Roy Kinner, Fred Malone, Wardie Parks, James Perkins, a host of other members of the team.

With one look of school on the way, one can see new fashions on the agenda, all the kids around Melrose are sporting them. Book-

Month, is a good time to start the good breakfast habit at your house. The "basic" elements are: fruit, egg (every day if possible, if not 3 or 4 times a week) cereal, milk, bread and butter.

To prove that there is no real reason to skip and jump.

QUICKIE BREAKFAST
Chilled Tomato Juice
Quick-cooking oatmeal
Milk

September, Better Breakfast Toast Butter Jam

er Cole, Kenneth Cox, Doris Oakley, Dorothy Burnett, Arthur Hull, Robert Jackson, Carolyn Love Clara Smith and a host of others are showing some tough threads around the campus.

TOP TEN
The top ten around the campus are rather difficult to tell at the present, but I will attempt to give my version of the uppermost.

In the male category we have Arthur Hall, Kenneth Cox, Charles Glass, Robert Jackson, Cleveland Cox, Eddie Stephen, Charles Oliver, Booker Cole, Raymond Parker and Jewel Reed. Females line up something like this, Dorothy Barnett, Carolyn Love, Clara Smith, Doris Oakley, Jackie Briggs, Emma Moore, Thelma Jones, Margaret Sherod and Pat Young. I can't think of a tenth.

So this is Elton signing off until next week.

Merry High Gives Guidance

Merry high school began its inservice study for the school year 1959-60 with inauguration of an enlarged guidance program. This will be used as a basis for broadening guidance services for the pupils of Merry High school.

was selected to study guidance this summer at Atlanta university Atlanta, Ga., under the National Defense Act. Title V, heads the program for the school. She is now serving as teacher - counselor.

A meaningful study has been given by the staff in defining guidance services as the roles of the administrators, class room teachers and counselors. Much attention is given to making use of the curriculum, the extra - curriculum, and community resources in helping students meet their personal needs.

Words of the Wise
There are two days about which nobody should ever worry and these are yesterday and tomorrow.
—(Robert J. Burdette)

CAN YOU USE
MORE CASH?
CITY FINANCE

GROUND FLOOR
STERICK BUILDING
WHERE FOLKS LIKE YOU
GET PRIORITIAL
SERVICE

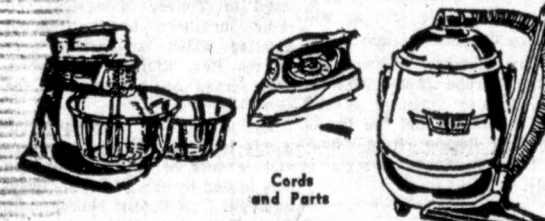
GO BY BUS

• It's Convenient
• Fast
• Safe

NO TRAFFIC OR PARKING PROBLEM

MEMPHIS TRANSIT CO.

Formerly
MEMPHIS STREET RAILWAY CO.



Bowl Beaters and Parts
Vacuum Bags, Hose and Parts

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

RADIOS TOASTERS LAMPS FANS

Open Nites Free Parking



Radio and TV Tubes Checked Free
760 Union Ave.-JA 7-2631 - 2268 Park Ave.-FA 3-8507

Men and Women Over 65

Can now qualify for hospital insurance, that pays for 365 days or \$3,650 Life and Burial Insurance to age 70.

No Medical Examination Is Required

It costs you nothing to find out — call day or night including Sunday. Phone JA. 6-5385 or mail a card with your name, address and nearest phone number to:

The Century Insurance Agency
734 Vance Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

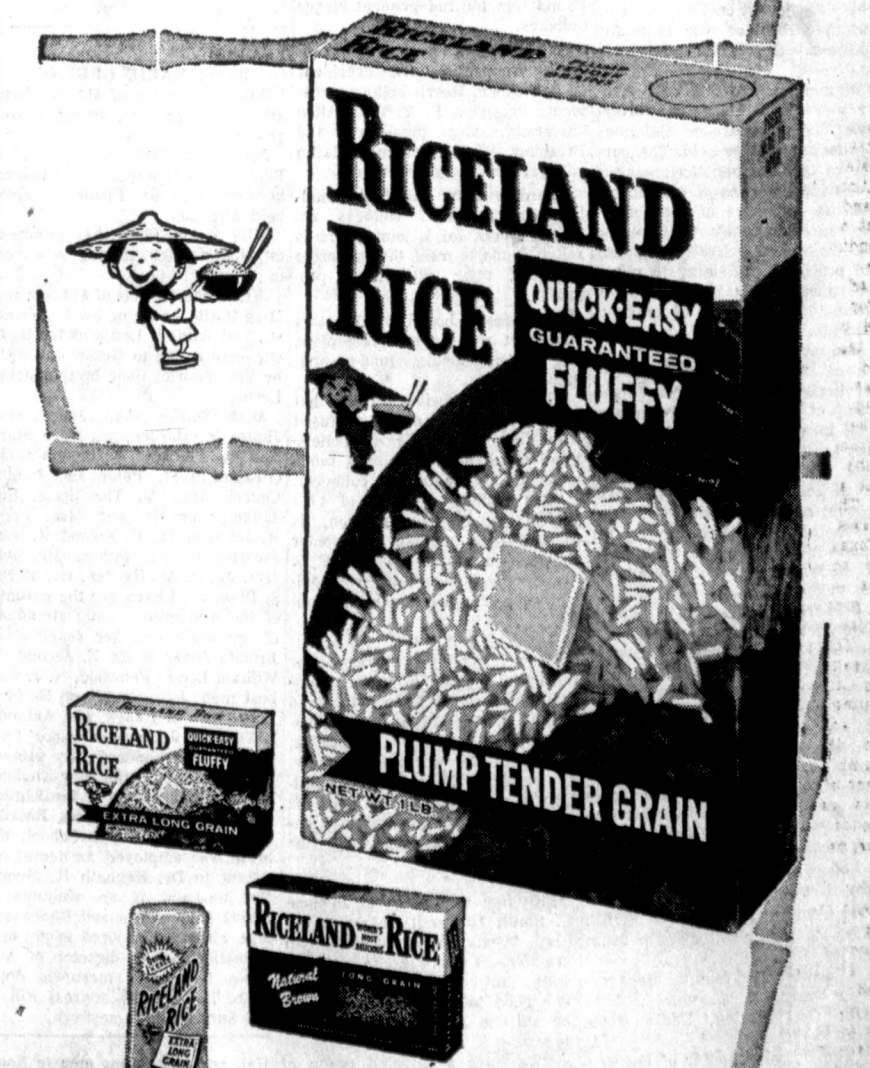
Bonded underwriters and brokers for the highest rating companies in America. W. A. Adkins, Life Insurance Counselor with 21 years experience.

Part Time Agents Needed — Good Pay.

Fresh from the Fields
of the Rice Country

QUICK and EASY RICE THAT'S NOT PRE-COOKED

So quick, so easy to cook, so delightful to serve! So much better because Riceland Rice has the full, natural flavor of the gleaming-white whole grains. No "cooked-out" taste! It's wonderfully fluffy—guaranteed fluffy, tender. It's naturally better. Get Riceland Rice!

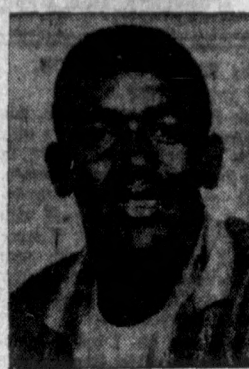


No "Cooked-Out" Taste!
Naturally Better
with fluffy whole-grain flavor!

Sat., Sept. 5, 1959



BETTY JONES



DON HUNT

The Campus Beat

By CAROL JOHNSON

Hi there: How is the packing coming along? Bought many new garments to accompany you back to the campus? Well, that is perfectly understandable. Not long ago I took a shopping trip to the loop and was so amazed to observe what one college gent was buying. New shirts, ties, suits, sports jackets, socks, and even the latest style hats. A brief, how could the men ever complain about us girls and our shopping spree?

FAYETTEVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE will receive thirteen new faculty members. Six of the newcomers are William Brady (Physical Education), Elizabeth Bell (English), Charles Asbury (Psychology), John Jones (History), William King (Geography), and Page P. Saunders who will serve as teacher and the coaching of basketball.

Vice president of the United States, Mr. Richard Nixon will be guest of the Theil College to participate in the dedication of the college's new Science Hall. Mr. Nixon also will be an honored guest at a dinner to be held in the college dining room.

Dr. Thomas A. Hart, assistant professor of physical education and varsity basketball coach at Howard University, has been granted a leave of absence to accept an 18-month State Department assignment as coordinator of physical education in the public schools of Ghana, West Africa.

Dr. Hart will also establish a series of coaching clinics throughout the new republic, as well as organize and coach the Ghanaian track team for the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome.

Delegates from 30 private colleges will meet at Hampton Institute for the ninth annual planning conference of Cooperative Inter-collegiate Examination Program. This year is the first time that high school administrators are invited to attend the conference. They will take part in planning the testing program for the coming year.

The opening of the fall term began at Bishop College on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Faculty and staff members gathered on that day for the annual Workshop and Retreat. They were joined on Friday, Sept. 4 by the Freshmen who came for a three-day orientation program.

Commencing Sept. 6, each Sunday morning at Langston University, "The Seminars on Religious Knowledge" will be held. The purpose of the seminar movement is to provide a means of placing before the members of the fellowship an opportunity to think on and discuss objectively questions and problems pertaining to moral and spiritual values, and to do so within the framework of religious concepts.

Also included in the projected activities for the year are mid-week devotional periods under the leadership of students; conference sessions in which faculty and students may talk over their personal questions and problems, answers to which lie in the context of the religious; and opportunities for campus organizations that have a religious phase into the framework of the religious activities proposed for the year.

Bernard Flood, former Golden Tiger basketball star, recently returned to the Tuskegee Institute campus for a brief visit. Mr. Flood is a former baseball catcher on the Tuskegee team. Bernard is now a member of a New York Orchestra.

A group of talented feminine baton twirlers will be appearing during "Skeggs" 1959 football season. The lovely personnel of the majorette corps are as follows: Leader Alean Howard, Rosa L. Webb, Willie Belle Tripp, Rose Marie Smith, and Imogene Smith. Ellis R. Moore will serve as drum major.

Three talented football managers were recently announced. They are: Carl Horton, Eddie Dixon and Ernest Salter.

The Detroit Chapter of the Kentucky College Alumni Association will host a regional meeting in Detroit Sept. 5 and 6. The first meeting will be registration and get-together in the home of Mr. Eugene Toomer, president of the Detroit Chapter, 1990 Longfellow st.

Officers of the Midwest Association are Al Collins, Cleveland, president; J. Franklin Fisher, Cincinnati, vice president; Eugene Toomer, Detroit, treasurer; Josephine Higgins, East Chicago, Indiana, recording secretary; and Robert H.

Jordan, Chicago, corresponding secretary.

Lamar "Buddy" Allen has been added to the Arkansas AM & N College coaching staff for the 1959-1960 school year. Coach Allen will serve as line coach for the Golden Lions.

The Lions open their 1959 season at Holly Springs, Miss. against Mississippi Industrial, Sept. 19. Coach Allen

Approximately 1,000 new students entering A&T College this fall will begin the rounds of freshman orientation early Monday morning, Sept. 7.

A busy, weeklong program had been arranged to aid the newcomer in adjusting to his new surroundings and to clear away details connected with registration. The program got under way with an assembly of all new students (freshmen and transfers) beginning at 8 a.m. on Monday. From Monday through Wednesday the students took physical examinations, placement tests in English and Mathematics, had photos made, met academic and personnel deans and advisors and toured the campus to learn the general purposes of the college.

Other events connected with freshman orientation included Freshman Talent Show, Freshman Workshop Service and the President's Reception.

Bennett College will join more than 250 U. S. colleges and universities offering credit for the Modern Classroom courses in Modern Chemistry to be telecast during the 1959-60 academic year over the NBC network.

The 160 lesson series, to begin Sept. 28 and terminate May 27, will be seen locally from 6:30 to 7 a.m. over Station WSJS.

Northwestern University Medical School announces that on Sept. 29, they will hold a Centennial Celebration for the founding of this fine school.

Allen University along with Claflin and Morris colleges were incorporated here last week by the State of South Carolina as the Foundation for Independent Negro Colleges.

Named as officers of the non-profit organization are President O. R. Reuben, Morris college, president; President F. R. Veal, Allen university, vice president; and President H. V. Manning, Claflin college, secretary-treasurer.

The charter for the three founding church-related colleges announced need for a joint effort to solicit funds to meet the mounting costs of their educational programs.

A 21-person board of directors will meet soon to complete plans for a nationwide fund-raising drive.

Foundation officials warned that their group should not be confused with the United Negro College Fund which now distributes funds to 33 private accredited colleges.

"The primary purpose of the FINC," said President Reuben, "is to provide a medium for senior colleges outside of the UNCF to also secure financial aid from philanthropy and the general public."

Many candidates reported for the initial football drills at Albany State College on Sept. 1. Head coach O. W. O'Neal announced that due to the many candidates, there will be two sessions. Del. Tri captains Eddie Robinson, Milton Bostic, and Robert Bowers will be very cagey representatives from Albany in this very fine sports event.

Fifty-five candidates of Johnson C. Smith University campus will begin twenty long days of football practice. Coach Eddie McGirt states that he hopes to find twenty two good football players so that he will be able to alternate two teams.

"We have a talented group of freshmen scheduled to report and if our sophomores perform as well this year as they did in their freshman year, we will have some real scraps for positions."

2 Youths Receive \$4,000 Scholarships

New China Club Prexy Makes Gift

RENO, Nev. — Two excited Negro kids were the honored guests last week at a dinner at the swank Riverside Hotel attended by the Mayor and mayoress of Reno and representatives of the University of Nevada and of Nevada state schools.

The occasion was the presentation by Bew Hong Fong, the donor, president of the New China Club, of two scholarships to the University of Nevada for the four years starting next month. They are worth \$1,000 a year, or a total of \$8,000.

Recipients of the scholarships were Betty Ann Jones of Las Vegas and Don Lee Hunt of Hawthorne.

MAKES PROMISE
In awarding the scholarships, Fong congratulated the two students on "exemplary scholarship and conduct" and promised them that the New China Club would stand behind them throughout their college career and find them good jobs afterwards.

Betty Jones was an outstanding scholar at Rancho High school in Las Vegas, and an honor student. Don Lee Hunt won high academic rating and is accounted one of the most promising youth athletes in Nevada. He has already made the all-state teams in basketball, football and track.

Bew Hong Fong, better known in Reno as "Bill," recently made national headlines when he founded the Nevada Casino Operators' association. The billion-dollar Nevada gaming industry hitherto had no organization to protect its interests.

CATERS TO NEGROES
"Bill" Fong is a young Cantonese who was formerly a carburetor expert for the U. S. Navy. He came to Reno six years ago and founded the New China Club in a small room, catering to the colored people of the Bay Area who were not welcome in the big Reno clubs.

Since then his club has expanded five times and is now the fifth largest in Reno and the biggest interracial institution of its kind in the state. He is the only Nevada paid-up life member of NAACP and has acted with generosity toward many Negro causes.

Next month the New China Club's annual Queen contest ends with the election of the Queen for 1959. There are 13 candidates from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Las Vegas and Reno. On Sept. 20 there will be a parade followed by the coronation. As a prize the Queen is awarded a complete new wardrobe, from head to foot and from "the skin out," from any store she chooses. The crowning is always done by a Negro celebrity. Last year Jesse Owens officiated.

New York

ELMIRA

By G. MARIE GREENE
William Bell Sr. of 515 Madison ave., has been a St. Joseph's hospital patient.

James McClain, 12, of 516 1/2 Perry st., was one of the winners in the city-wide Fishing Rodeo held Aug. 29.

Miss Marjorie Cohen has returned to Albany after visiting relatives in Elmira.

Mrs. Robert Davis of 810 Jay st., Miss Hattie Lewis of 709 E. Water st., and William Lewis of 110 High st., were called to Greenville, S.C. by the death of their brother John Lewis.

Miss Shirley Ann Jones and James M. Harden, Jr., were married by the Rev. Bartholomew J. O'Brien in St. Peter and Paul's church Aug. 29. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Jones of 762 E. Second st., was escorted by her father. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harden, Sr., of 115 S. Plain st., Ithaca are the parents of the bridegroom. Only attendant of the bride was her sister Miss Brenda Jones of 762 E. Second st.

William Lee of Fenwood, N. J. was best man. John Gould and Herbert Love, both of Ithaca, and Anthony LeVoie of Jamestown were the ushers. Two hundred fifty attended a reception at the New England Kitchen. A graduate of the Elmira Free Academy and Miss Beardsley's Private Business School, the bride was employed as dental assistant to Dr. Kenneth H. Moore. Her husband is an alumnus of Ithaca High school and Ithaca college where he majored in physical education. He is director of Athletics for the Jamestown Boys' Club. The couple's address will be 866 Spring St., Jamestown.

Hall and off-campus men in Room 201 of the Administration Building. All men return to Chidley Hall for an "integrated briefing" of campus and off-campus men. Dean of Men John L. Stewart and his staff will be in charge of this part of the program.

NCC men are organized into the Men's Assembly, the Men's Steering Committee and the Men's Dormitory Council.

"Til Next Week, Keep The News Pointed Our Way—Wont-cha?"

Music and Musicians

By THEODORE C. STONE

Louise Parker, young American contralto, will be presented in the coming concert season with the aid of a Martha Baird Rockefeller Grant which she was recently awarded.



LOUISE PARKER

Miss Parker, who made her American debut in 1958, will leave for Germany in late January.

Concerts in Scandinavia, Austria and Yugoslavia will extend her tour. Prior to her departure, Miss Parker will be presented in concert at Town Hall Jan. 24, under the auspices of the Town Hall Festival sponsored by New York university.

Miss Parker was one of two soloists to be invited to the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood this year.

She sang the contralto part in the Chamber Opera, "Diary of One Who Vanished," composed by Leos Janacek (1854-1928) and heard for the first time by an American audience.

Lois Winrow, vibrant mezzo soprano who won the title of "Best Woman Singer" in the Chicago-Land Music Festival and sang before 80,000 music lovers at Soldier Field is being sought for engagements left and right since she returned home that night.

Mrs. Winrow, whose singing has brought this high honor is a native of New Orleans, La., and graduated from Dillard university before she came to Chicago to continue her musical studies at the American Conservatory of Music.

Born in the rich musical city of New Orleans where grand opera was heard long before there was a New York, Miss Winrow has always wanted to sing. Her training has been careful and well directed and her voice has been groomed for the type of thing she is bound to find since she has won this top honor of the year.

She sings in Italian, German, French, and English, with a rich background in Creole, and folk songs. In addition to singing she is a musician and pianist of brilliant attainment.

While many engagements are already on her schedule for the season ahead Miss Winrow is still eager to prepare herself even more for the things which seem to be unfolding to her each day.

Appearing in debut recital mezzo soprano, Roberta Bowers, will be presented for the first time in Chicago at Abraham Lincoln Center, 700 E. Oakwood Blvd., Sunday, October 4, at 7 p. m.

While Miss Bowers has sung on many occasions in Chicago this will mark her first major solo recital for the public where she has already won a fine following.

A product of Illinois Wesleyan college, she has studied at Boston Conservatory of Music, and is presently studying with the famous Anna Burmeister, and coaching with Frederick Schaeffer, at Roosevelt university, Chicago Musical college.

She has been soloist in such works as Handel's Messiah; Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and has sung the Alto Rhapsody by Brahms, and The Requiem by the German master.

She is a member of the Chicago Music Association and the Imperial Opera Company which recently appeared in Porgy and Bess at Grant Park.

The Chicago Community Arts Guild will present its eighth annual concert Sunday, Oct. 18, at 4 p. m. at Lincoln Center, 700 E. Oakwood Blvd.

Lewis Davis, is founder chairman of the Guild and Maurice Cooper is the accompanist coach for the Guild.

This group is composed of musicians who are handicapped by blindness, but who enjoy the privilege of making music in this manner.

FIG-WATCHERS SQUEAL

BRIGHTON, N. Y. (UPI)—Joseph Parry, 34, was thrown into the same "pen" from which he'd tried to get some pigs.

Perry was given 30 days in the Monroe County Penitentiary for sending word into the jail that he would pay cigarettes, liquor and money if the two trustees guarding the prison's 300 pigs would let him have some of them. The trustees told on him.

Belafonte Pix Stopped After First Day Run

ATLANT, Ga. — Owner of 85 Drive-In Theatre, in nearby Fayette County, stopped a showing of "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," Harry Belafonte starrer, Friday (28) night after a delegation of citizens voiced objection to screening of film.

Oscar Kilgo, owner said one of the men, acting as spokesman, told him not to show any more "immigrant type" motion pictures on his screen. Theme of pic, one Negro and two whites, female and male, working toward a common goal, apparently incensed those who came to see Kilgo.

Kilgo said he complied readily with request and said that he suggested that county (Fayette) set up some sort of censorship he could use as a yardstick in book- ing films for his theatre. He said the group that came to see him exhibited no belligerence, a n d went on their way.

Welfare Council Head Sees Need For More Aid

George A. Ranney, Jr., newly assigned president of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, has shown concern for broadening citizen support of the Council.

Ranney said, "One of my first undertakings as the new president of the Welfare Council is to broaden the base of our citizen support and to add to our contributors certain members of the Chicago community who know the importance of the Council's work but who have never earnestly been asked to support it."

He said that as the years go by, more and more demands are made on the Welfare Council to take an aggressive role in planning for new welfare and health services in the metropolitan area and to coordinate existing problems.

"We welcome and expect such demands from the community and our 261 public and private member agencies, because this, after all, is one of the major reasons for the Council's existence," Ranney said.

Ranney emphasized that the more than 600 citizens who serve on Council committees and staff are working on most of the major social welfare problems confronting the Council in Metropolitan Chicago.

"I find that many people think the Welfare Council is a part or division of the Community Fund. This is not the case. While the Council performs certain services for the Community Fund and receives generous support from it, the Council is an independent agency which must finance its own program," Ranney said.

Ranney added, "The plain fact is that at the present time shortage of funds is keeping the Council from doing many things it ought to be doing an even threatening its ability to continue certain urgently needed services."

Brazil Coffee Exports Set A 53-Year Record

RIO DE JANEIRO — (UPI)—The Brazilian coffee institute has announced that coffee exports in August set a 53-year-old record for the month with 2,179,884 bags, boosting the total so far this year to 11,530,410 bags.

Name Committeemen For Urban League Convention

WASHINGTON — Dr. R. Frank Jones, president of the Washington Urban League, has announced names of committee chairmen for the National Urban League Conference which will be held in Washington Sept. 5-10. Conference headquarters will be the Sheraton-Park hotel.

Two highlights of the conference will be addresses by Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and Archibald Carey, member of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy. Fleming will speak Wednesday, Carey will be banquet speaker September 10. The banquet is open to the public.

A three-day institute for professional staff, board and committee members will precede the conference. Lester B. Granger, national executive director will keynote the institute with an address entitled, "On the Threshold of the Urban League's Golden Anniversary, 1910-1960."

CO-CHAIRMEN
Co-chairmen of the conference are: Fleming, Leon Chatelain, chairman, D. C. Commissioners' Council on Human Relations; Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women; Mordecai W. Johnson, president, Howard Uni-

versity; Milton S. Kronheim, sr., president, Milton S. Kronheim Co.; Robert E. McLaughlin, president, D. C. Board of Commissioners; Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Ambassador of Nicaragua; and Harold H. Schroeder, assistant vice president, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Other committee chairmen are John B. Duncan, committee on sponsorship; David Apter, public relations committee; Victor R. Daly, banquet and reception committee; Mrs. James E. Scott, In-

ternational Night committee; Lt. Lawrence Oxley, presidents' reception committee; Mrs. Lewis Terry, registration and hostess committee; and George O. Butler, summary and findings committee.

Discussion areas during the conference will include community planning, urban growth, employment opportunities, school integration and urban family life. Approximately 900 delegates from 63 affiliated branches in 31 states and the District will attend.

Other committee chairmen are John B. Duncan, committee on sponsorship; David Apter, public relations committee; Victor R. Daly, banquet and reception committee; Mrs. James E. Scott, In-

ternational Night committee; Lt. Lawrence Oxley, presidents' reception committee; Mrs. Lewis Terry, registration and hostess committee; and George O. Butler, summary and findings committee.

Discussion areas during the conference will include community planning, urban growth, employment opportunities, school integration and urban family life. Approximately 900 delegates from 63 affiliated branches in 31 states and the District will attend.

Other committee chairmen are John B. Duncan, committee on sponsorship; David Apter, public relations committee; Victor R. Daly, banquet and reception committee; Mrs. James E. Scott, In-

ternational Night committee; Lt. Lawrence Oxley, presidents' reception committee; Mrs. Lewis Terry, registration and hostess committee; and George O. Butler, summary and findings committee.

Discussion areas during the conference will include community planning, urban growth, employment opportunities, school integration and urban family life. Approximately 900 delegates from 63 affiliated branches in 31 states and the District will attend.

Other committee chairmen are John B. Duncan, committee on sponsorship; David Apter, public relations committee; Victor R. Daly, banquet and reception committee; Mrs. James E. Scott, In-

ternational Night committee; Lt. Lawrence Oxley, presidents' reception committee; Mrs. Lewis Terry, registration and hostess committee; and George O. Butler, summary and findings committee.

Discussion areas during the conference will include community planning, urban growth, employment opportunities, school integration and urban family life. Approximately 900 delegates from 63 affiliated branches in 31 states and the District will attend.

Other committee chairmen are John B. Duncan, committee on sponsorship; David Apter, public relations committee; Victor R. Daly, banquet and reception committee; Mrs. James E. Scott, In-

ternational Night committee; Lt. Lawrence Oxley, presidents' reception committee; Mrs. Lewis Terry, registration and hostess committee; and George O. Butler, summary and findings committee.

Discussion areas during the conference will include community planning, urban growth, employment opportunities, school integration and urban family life. Approximately 900 delegates from 63 affiliated branches in 31 states and the District will attend.

Declares Negroes Prefer Jim Crow

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI)—A prominent Negro leader who claims most Dixie members of his race prefer segregation asked President Eisenhower Tuesday to poll Southern Negroes to see whether they want enforced integration.

Samuel H. Moore of Birmingham, president of the Southern Negro Improvement Assn. of Alabama, which claims 5,000 members, said he sent Eisenhower a telegram requesting the poll.

The telegram urged Eisenhower not to use force to integrate the schools and deny our race a major symbol of our progress — all — Negro schools.

"Since this is free America, why not put your racial policy upon voluntary action of the citizens, not forceful compulsion? Why not have the government take a poll of the majority of the Southern Negroes?"

The poll should be confined to Southern Negroes because "our northern Negro brothers do not live in the South and therefore do not understand our Southern bicultural society," Moore said.

He is presently living with relatives in New Orleans.

Rev. Dupre is a member of the Mississippi general convention and is a trustee of Natchez college.

ESCAPE TO LOUISIANA
The minister and his family escaped to a neighbor's home where

th. placed in a automobile and carried to Baton Rouge, some 50 miles away, it was reported.

Rev. Dupre denies that he was collecting money for the NAACP but was soliciting funds for the Antioch Missionary Baptist Association, of which he is moderator.

Several weeks ago, a white friend told him that he had been singled out to follow O'Quinn, a Negro whose mysterious murder has not been solved, the minister said.

He is presently living with relatives in New Orleans.

Rev. Dupre is a member of the Mississippi general convention and is a trustee of Natchez college.

ESCAPE TO LOUISIANA
The minister and his family escaped to a neighbor's home where

th. placed in a automobile and carried to Baton Rouge, some 50 miles away, it was reported.

Rev. Dupre denies that he was collecting money for the NAACP but was soliciting funds for the Antioch Missionary Baptist Association, of which he is moderator.

Several weeks ago, a white friend told him that he had been singled out to follow O'Quinn, a Negro whose mysterious murder has not been solved, the minister said.

He is presently living with relatives in New Orleans.

Rev. Dupre is a member of the Mississippi general convention and is a trustee of Natchez college.

schools and deny our race a major symbol of our progress — all — Negro schools.

"Since this is free America, why not put your racial policy upon voluntary action of the citizens, not forceful compulsion? Why not have the government take a poll of the majority of the Southern Negroes?"

The poll should be confined to Southern Negroes because "our northern Negro brothers do not live in the South and therefore do not understand our Southern bicultural society," Moore said.

ESCAPE TO LOUISIANA
The minister and his family escaped to a neighbor's home where

th. placed in a automobile and carried to Baton Rouge, some 50 miles away, it was reported.

Rev. Dupre denies that he was collecting money for the NAACP but was soliciting funds for the Antioch Missionary Baptist Association, of which he is moderator.

Several weeks ago, a white friend told him that he had been singled out to follow O'Quinn, a Negro whose mysterious murder has not been solved, the minister said.

He is presently living with relatives in New Orleans.

Rev. Dupre is a member of the Mississippi general convention and is a trustee of Natchez college.

ESCAPE TO LOUISIANA
The minister and his family escaped to a neighbor's home where

th. placed in a automobile and carried to Baton Rouge, some 50 miles away, it was reported.

Rev. Dupre denies that he was collecting money for the NAACP but was soliciting funds for the Antioch Missionary Baptist Association, of which he is moderator.

Several weeks ago, a white friend told him that he had been singled out to follow O'Quinn, a Negro whose mysterious murder has not been solved, the minister said.

He is presently living with relatives in New Orleans.

Rev. Dupre is a member of the Mississippi general convention and is a trustee of Natchez college.

ESCAPE TO LOUISIANA
The minister and his family escaped to a neighbor's home where

th. placed in a automobile and carried to Baton Rouge, some 50 miles away, it was reported.

Rev. Dupre denies that he was collecting money for the NAACP but was soliciting funds for the Antioch Missionary Baptist Association, of which he is moderator.

Several weeks ago, a white friend told him that he had been singled out to follow O'Quinn, a Negro whose mysterious murder has not been solved, the minister said.

He is presently living with relatives in New Orleans.

Rev. Dupre is a member of the Mississippi general convention and is a trustee of Natchez college.



NEW YORK CITY Transit Authority personnel presents \$4,511.44 check to W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

The check represents the contribution of Transit Authority employees to the 1959 appeal of the College Fund. It is the second largest voluntary collection ever taken in the Transit Authority. (left to right) James J. Conley, director of the Drive; Railroad Clerk Landis O. Lee; Lloyd

Peterson, TA secretary; Trent, Eric Brown, Associated Transit Guild Board Chairman; and Vardelle Washington, TA staff member.

Sat., Sept. 12, 1959

Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital:

AUGUST 29, 1959
A son, Johnny Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Covington of 1398 Horace.

A son, David Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sledge of 89 W. Shelby.

A daughter, Debra Lasha, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey of 629 N. Third.

A son, Carl Darnell, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Merriweather of 824 Mansfield.

A son, Ronald James, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Netter of 394 So. Orleans.

AUGUST 30, 1959
Twin son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Phillips of 618 Exchange.

A son, L. C. Taylor, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor of 368 S. Fourth.

A son, Willie, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Houston of 1516 Orr.

A son, Lamar, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller of 402 Pontotoc (R.).

A son, Leroy, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brimmer of 1401 N. Decatur.

A son, Derrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rice of 1351 Kennedy.

A daughter, Deidre, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrell of 500 Tillman.

A son, David Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of 235 Vaal.

A son, Billy Jack, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams of 287 So. Lauderdale.

A son, Kelvin Dwayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Jouston of 1962 Frisco.

A daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Fulwiley of 394 So. Wellington.

A son, Kenneth Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie E. James of 979 Randie.

A daughter, Wanda Gale, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hooker of 481 Tillman.

A son, Rickie Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of 2161 Hunter.

A daughter, Vicki Winnette, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of 1377 Hamlock.

AUGUST 31, 1959
A daughter, Minnie B., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Perry of 242 N. Second.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith of 1707 Oakwood.

A son, Rickey Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Britton of 1615 Sidney.

A son, Rickey Marcell, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cox of 1507 Brookins.

A daughter, Linda Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harden of 2232 Keir.

A son, Rickey, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson of 410 N. Dunlap.

A daughter, Anna Vanassa, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eason of 2001 Carver.

A daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dowdy of 1549 Ash.

A son, Elijah, to Mr. and Mrs. West Patrick of 1499 Rayner.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Burchett of 1338 Hyde Park.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1959
A son, Donald Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitelaw of 638 Gillis.

A daughter, Angela Sophia, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mitchell of 651 Haynes.

A son, Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Wash Hopson of 308 Manassas.

A daughter, Terri Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conner of 3148 Millwood.

A daughter, Felecia Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of 2923 Mt. Olive.

A daughter, Paula Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mosley of 650 Jeanette.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett T. Johnson of 695 Volentine.

A son, Bobby, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Williams of 909 Arkansas.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Mabone of 822 Mississippi.

A son, Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of 659 Robinson.

A daughter, Charles Etta, to Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner of 908 Hix.

A daughter, Shirley Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sledge of 1424 College.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1959
A daughter, Janice Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of 1520 McMillan.

A son, Tyrone, to Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle of 590 Deiving Pk. Ct.

A daughter, Tammie Yolanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hooker of 843 Buntyn.

A son, Paul Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. John Drane of 1557 McMillan.

A daughter, Tequilla Regina, to Mr. and Mrs. Odell White of 975 Saxon.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of 945 Alaska.

A daughter, Dianna, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of 508 Hampton.

A son, James, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James Orr of 276 Lucerne Pl.

A daughter, Jeanetta, to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of 2090 Farrington.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1959
A son, Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bond of 1389 Kennedy.

A son, Henry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop of 1205 Looney.

A son, Nathaniel Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Franklin of 1962 Swift.

A son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carter of 222 N. Manassas.

A daughter, Chareta Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Everette Garett of 1587 Michigan.

A son, Leslie Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carwell of 1547 Kansas.

A daughter, Sylvia Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Johnson of 1472 Gold.

A daughter, Sheryl Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mason of 1254 Smith.

A son, Howard Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleophus Halmon of 2162 Brown.

A son, Tony Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of 1801 N. Hollywood.

A son, Terry Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of 921 Annie Pl.

A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neuh of 635 S. Wellington.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1959
A son, Reginald Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avant of 727 Walker.

A son, Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Esker L. Anderson of 900 W. Loughby.

A son, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodas Segrest of 1015 Lavon.

A daughter, Brenda Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. John Beck of 1227 Azalia.

A daughter, Brenda Delois, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris of 301 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Lillian Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. James Pirtle of 618 Exchange.

A son, Fredrick Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of 577 Handy Mail.

A son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of 250 Jones.

A daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson of 1415 Rozelle.

A daughter, Shonda Tilynn, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor of 1616 Arkansas.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1959
A daughter, Joyce Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Thomas, center, of Yazoo City, was named "Miss Mississippi" in Jackson last Saturday night in the Annual State Wide Pageant held in the College Park auditorium. Alternates were Mary Hughes, left, and Amanda Humphrey of Jackson, Miss.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1959
The principal, faculty and student body welcomed all new students who have chosen Hamilton for their next years of study. There was an Orientation assembly program given in their honor Friday, Sept. 4. New teachers were formally welcomed by our principal, Prof. H. T. Cash and by William Terrell, vice president of the Student Council. All organizations within the school invited new students to join their ranks. The program ended with refreshments being served to all of our new students.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1959
We are inspired to have Mrs. J. P. Brinkley as one of our senior class teachers. We hope she will enjoy working with us as well as we will with her. She is taking the place of Mrs. L. P. Campbell, who is now our guidance counselor.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1959
Miss Cleo Jackson, Arthur D. Bowles, Cleophus Hudson, Clance Brownley, Victor H. Williams, Jr., Raymon M. Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. M. Hubbard Strong, Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Peterman, David Prewitt.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1959
The final words have been spoken concerning the mighty Wildcats. The Captain is Robert Flynn; co-captains are Lawrence Fant and Ervin Freeman. The captain and co-captains as well as their fellow teammates are looking forward to a terrific season. When they bring home the bacon it will be in first place. The mighty Wildcats on their first trip of the season, Sept. 3, went to Helena, Ark., to meet the Miller High team. The starting lineup was as follows: Center, Ervin Freeman; left tackle, Robert Flynn; left guard, Ralph Jackson; right guard, Leon Lewis; right tackle, Steven Payton; left end, Malfred Bolden; quarterback, Lawrence Fant; right half, Clance Brownley; left half, Walter Powell; fullback, George Moton; right end, Oliver Ingram; defensive players, James Pope, Elroy Carroll.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1959
Coming soon will be top couples, top 10 and spotlighting.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1959
Several persons appeared on the program but the feature of the night was the sermon by the Rev. J. A. Hodges of Murray, Ky. Springhill Choir was the guest choir and Mrs. Elsie Chatman was the honored guest as being the oldest lady of the church. She was presented flowers by Dr. O. W. Boush, who served as chairman on arrangements. Mrs. Ida Belmont served as Mistress of ceremony. Visitors appearing on and attending the program were too numerous to mention so let us say it was a wonderful day. Dyer CMEs journeyed to McKenzie on that afternoon to worship with Johnson Temple CME church. The Rev. W. C. Rogers delivered the message and the music was furnished by the junior and senior choirs of the Dyer church. The Rev. J. H. E. Strayhorn is pastor of this very fine church in McKenzie.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 31, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 32, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 33, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 34, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 35, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 36, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 37, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 38, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 39, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 40, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 41, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 42, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 43, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 44, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 45, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 46, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 47, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 48, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 49, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 50, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 51, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 52, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 53, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 54, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 55, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 56, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 57, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 58, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 59, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 60, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to Jerusalem, Macedonia, Church of God in Christ, and Wortham churches respectively. The Negro citizens of Bells would like to thank all of their white friends who helped to make this a success and special thanks to Mayor Barnes, Warren Slackburn, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Harry Wise, Bells Lion Club; Joe Reams, American Legion; and to Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blackburn.

SEPTEMBER 61, 1959
Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Alice Coleman, who two weeks ago buried a sister-in-law, two days later, a sister and two weeks later a baby sister. The baby sister lived in Jackson, Mich.

SEPTEMBER 62, 1959
The body of the late Mrs. Mattie Howard formerly of Trenton, but late of South Bend, w. a brought home Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward and granddaughter, Mrs. Willie M. Miller and children accompanied the body home. Other survivors are Charlie and Henry Howard both of Trenton, one sister, Miss S. McGee and one brother, Will McGee both of Trenton.

SEPTEMBER 63, 1959
Several persons from this area spent Sunday in Kentucky at Cherokee Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Ramsey accompanied by his brother, Rodell Ramsey and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, all were given to

NBA Upholds Jesse Bowdry Suspension

SWEDE BLASTS CUS D'AMATO

Penalized For Fight Walkout

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (UPI) — Sven Ekstroem, sports editor of the Göteborg Morning newspaper, Ny Tid, has appealed to Floyd Patterson in an open letter "to straighten out faulty conditions" surrounding world heavyweight title bouts.

Ekstroem said the former champion's appeal to Ingemar Johansson for a rematch stated that "you did not like boxing politics and that you never participated in them."

"I do not doubt that you speak the truth, but I think you have not been able to remain completely uninterested or indifferent to the strange 'boxing politics' that surround the re-match as it is of vital concern to your own interest," Ekstroem wrote.

The letter pointed out that Patterson in several statements expressed "complete confidence in your manager, Cus D'Amato. Perhaps you have a right to. On the other hand, you certainly realize that you have made yourself responsible for some strange maneuvers made by D'Amato before the June 28th fight."

These maneuvers, the letter added, included D'Amato trying to get a part of Johansson's earnings by forcing an American manager on him; manipulating television rights, which caused Johansson severe losses, and threatening to move the match from New York.

"Considering all these facts," the letter continued, "are you surprised that Ingemar is both disappointed in and suspicious of Mr. D'Amato?"

Reassuring Patterson that Ingemar is ready to give him a chance to regain the title, Ekstroem wrote:

"Your defeat on June 28th has not changed the Swedish public opinion demand that Ingemar's next opponent in the ring be Floyd Patterson."

"But you should know we then assume that no sub-surface manipulations by Cus D'Amato will occur, that those men who have replaced Bill Rosenzohn will form at least somewhat honest policies, and that no sub-surface characters will be allowed to get any influence in this historical boxing arrangement."

Ekstroem, who is also president of the Swedish Sports Journalists National Committee, concluded:

"We also believe that it would be to the best of your and boxing sports interest — if you stepped out of your role as an inactive spectator and instead try to participate in the development, to express your honest thoughts and do what you can to straighten out conditions."

"You may gladly keep your confidence in Cus D'Amato, but do not always let him think and act for you."

California Bars Champ Jordan

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Well-known champion Don Jordan is on the California Athletic Commission's indefinitely suspended list because he failed to report for a physical examination.

Commission secretary Clayton Frye said the suspension would appear in the agency's bulletin and stand "until Jordan clears himself."

Jordan was scheduled to fight Art Aragon here Sept. 22 but asked for a month's postponement because of illness.

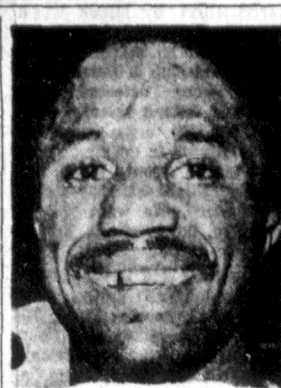
Frye said, however, the commission ordered Jordan to submit to a physical examination, but Jordan would not consent to a check-up by the agency's own doctor.

Frye said Jordan told him his doctor advised him not to fight for a month because of reasons of health.

Frye said the ban would hold in all states in which National Boxing Association rules are recognized.

The commission secretary also said the commission was "interested" in Jordan's reported association with Mickey Cohen. Cohen visited Jordan before the champ's title bout with Denny Moyer in Portland, Ore., last July.

BOSTON — (UPI) — The Boston Celtics led the National Basketball Association in four departments last season. Aside from copping the team scoring championship Bill Sharman led in free throws, Bill Russell in rebounds and Bob Cousy in assists.



DAVEY MOORE

Davey Moore Gets \$50,000 Fight Offer

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Philippines promoter Vincente S. Umali said that he has offered world featherweight champion Davey Moore a \$50,000 guarantee to defend his title on Dec. 15 against Flash Elorde at Manila.

We have contacted Willie Ketchum, Moore's manager, and he indicated that he is interested in the offer, Umali said. "We would hold the fight at Rizal Stadium and before a crowd of about 60,000."

Bennie Ford, matchmaker for the San Francisco Boxing Club, said he did the talking with Ketchum but that his organization was not tied up with the promotion in any other way.



ACCENT ON FOOTBALL is what football coach Hubert R. Doub (center) is saying as the athletic management at State

Teachers college at Fayetteville goes into a huddle to map strategy for the coming season. He will be assisted by

cage coach Page P. Saunders (right) and Harold L. Scott, former coach who has been named director of athletics.

Althea Takes Pan-Am Net Crown

Gives U. S. Lone Tennis Champ

Althea Gibson, playing her first tennis in a year, won the Pan American women's singles championship with ease, while Chile's seeded Luis Ayala, his spin-forehand twisting all over the court, won the men's title.

Miss Gibson, former Wimbledon and U. S. women's champ, beat Mexico's Yolanda Ramirez, runner-up in the 1955 Pan American games, 6-4 and 7-5.

Ayala dropped Robert Bedard of Canada, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Gibson said she was going right back into retirement. "I just represent the United States," she said. "I will make a decision as to my future in tennis after the Forest Hills tournament."

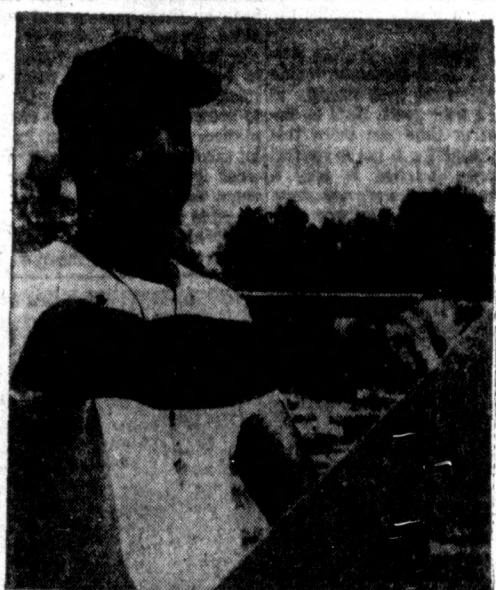
Miss Gibson never could pull far enough away from Miss Ramirez to relax but the match seldom was in doubt. Miss Ramirez took early leads in the opening set but never had more than a one game advantage.

Miss Gibson cracked Miss Ramirez' service to make it 5-4 in the first set, and then took her own service for the victory.

Miss Ramirez said she was a deeply disturbed by the relatively high wind and could not lob because of it.

"I hit the high ones and the wind would carry them away," she said. "Then, if I tried to slip them over the net, Althea would be there waiting."

Miss Gibson's win saved the United States from a total black-out in tennis where it took its



SET FOR 15TH YEAR—Herman H. Riddick, entering his 15th season as North Carolina college's head football coach, is pondering over the prospects of the 1959 gridiron

campaign. Riddick's Eagles open the '59 season on September 19 when they battle Morris Brown's Purple Wolverines here at O'Kelly Field.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J. — (UPI) — Jim Stansbury, a Princeton University end from Prospect, Ill., quit football rather than a risk permanent injury. Stansbury missed the 1958 season because of a back injury suffered the previous season. Doctors advised him to drop the sport after he reported for training this week.

LAUREL, Md. — (UPI) — The entry of Mexico's Lea-B raised to three the number of foreign champions named to start in the Washington, D. C., International at Laurel Nov. 11. The other two are up and coming from New Zealand and Nagami from England.

Sad Sam Jones Proving Key To Giants' Pennant Surge

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Ol' Sam Jones, the toothpick man from West Virginia, moans a bit and groans a bit. Then he says: "I don't care what I do, just so we win that ol' pennant."

Sad Samuel has taken on the role of key man in the San Francisco Giants' pennant hopes — so important that manager Bill Rigney looks his way every time the enemy gets a base hit.

The 35-year-old hurler, brought from the St. Louis Cardinals during the winter as a starter, has done everything the management expected — plus.

He has won 18 games against 12 losses. He has appeared in 42 games — just about one-third the number the Giants have played this year. He has been one of the major stoppers of losing streaks (four in a row is the Giant limit).

Right now, Sad Samuel is taking his regular turn on the mound

—once every four or five days—and he also works out nearly every day in the bull-pen as a fireman.

"I seem to be stronger a n d pitch better when I work a lot," says Jones. "Of course, when I work too much, then I think my curve isn't as sharp."

"Too much" isn't a phrase that Sam thinks about. He's ready all the time.

In the last 10 days, as the pennant race gets tighter, Sam has appeared in five games. Twice he went the full nine-innings as a starter and won both times. Three times he appeared in relief, winning one and losing one. During the 10-day stretch, he has pitched 22 innings on the mound—a n d probably double that in the bull-pen.

Jones, a great team man, is embarrassed when he picks up a "cheap" win. He got one of these the other day when he tossed two-thirds of an inning — not too effectively, at that — and got credited for the victory.

"I don't deserve it," he said. "Mike McCormick pitched eight and one-third innings and allowed only two hits. Then he runs into a bit of trouble — and I get credited for the victory. It isn't fair. The win should have gone to McCormick."

"However, I must admit sometimes I get tagged for the defeat while pitching an inning or less."

Jones has appeared in 228 1-3 innings for the Giants this year, compiling an earned-run average of 2.96 — second lowest for the team. He's good — and the fans know it. When he comes to the mound or the plate, he gets a tremendous hand from the adoring public.

If Willie Mays is the "most exciting player" in all of baseball, then Sad Sam must rate that accolade, also, among the game's top pitchers.

Tab Spider Webb As Fullmer Foe

By JOHN FREDERICKS

TORONTO — (UPI) — The National Boxing Association picked Spider Webb of Chicago to face middleweight champion Gene Fullmer for the NBA version of the world title.

Webb's selection was announced during the third day of the four-day NBA annual meeting.

The NBA title is not recognized in either Massachusetts or New York state, nor by the World Boxing Federation.

Fullmer captured the NBA's share of the world title when he knocked out Carmen Basilio last week in San Francisco.

Fullmer and Basilio both posted a \$5,000 guarantee bond whereby the winner was committed to fight a challenger for the title within 90 days.

No date was announced for the Fullmer-Webb fight. Webb was ranked immediately behind Fullmer in the latest NBA ratings.

The World Boxing Federation and the NBA split up two years ago following a controversy over voting rights which left New York State and the Association with only one vote a piece.

President Irving B. Kahn of the Teleprompter corporation offered to give \$50,000 for the formation of an international policing agency for boxing.

He said he was authorized by the board of Rosenzohn Enterprises to offer five per cent of the promoter's share of the gate of the Ingemar Johansson - Floyd Patterson rematch next year to finance such an organization.

and if the estimates are wrong I personally will make up the difference to total that figure," Kahn told the delegates.

He invited such parties as the National Boxing Enterprises, the Madison Square Garden, the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting company to contribute similar amounts for apolicefund made up of qualified persons who would study the possibilities and prepare a report of procedures, organizations, financing and so forth.

Kahn suggested finding an outstanding American from a nationally recognized law enforcement agency such as the department of justice to head such an organization.

Kegler's Korner

EBONY MAJOR OPENS

Monday, on the lanes at the Hollywood Bowl, the Ebony Major opened with 12 teams.

The teams were Brown Bombers, Club Pyramid, Our Cleaners, Dodgers, Theresa's Tavern, Robin's Eight, Jackson Funeral home, Poinzianna Inn, Harrison Homes, Hardy's Portside, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Freddie's Food Mart.

The Brown Bombers have added Henry "Billy" Hampton and Charles Ellison. Team manager, Harold DuFaucaud has J. Wilbert Sims, James "Lank" Williams and Maurice "Ace" Kilgore as the "big guns" of the team.

The Bombers are to be in St. Louis this week end for the official opening of the Bowl-O-Crat Lanes under the management of Edward T. Rollins.

WILSON TOASTMASTER

Charles R. Wilson, N. B. A. president will serve as master of ceremonies at the First Annual C. B. S. Breakfast being held in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel on Oct. 11.

WILLIAMS AS ORGANIZER

Corinne Williams is now at the Hollywood Bowl in the capacity of league organizer. She has been bowling about 12 years. With her

assistance several of the old leagues have increased their membership. We are very proud of the job she has done in such a time. Corinne is bowling in the Chicago Women's Handicap League, bronzeville Mixed League, Neffite League and others.

BOWLING SEASON OPENS

The Victory Women's League will start their season on Sept. 8 at the Stevenson Lanes. The league president is Helen Lewis.

The Hyde Park Mixed league will start their season this week with 10 teams under Danny Armstrong president.

Among the new groups being formed at the Hollywood Bowl league, the Neffite Mixed League, the Saturday Mixed League and the Levine's Hardware and Appliances League (two divisions).

BOWLER'S BIRTHDAYS IN THE WEEK

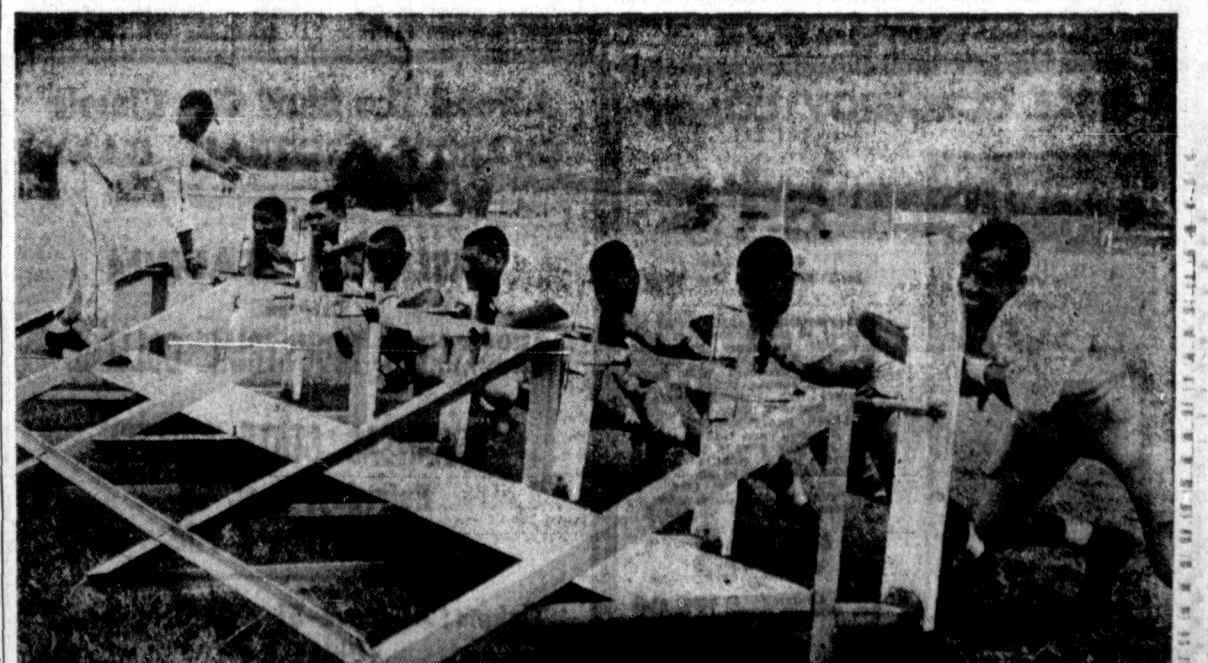
Florence Mitchell — Sept. 5
Grace Walton — Sept. 5
Wally Flowers — Sept. 6
Edgar Cheatham — Sept. 6
James Powell — Sept. 8
Isaac Vining, Jr. — Sept. 9
Richard Gary — Sept. 9
Leevertha Alston — Sept. 10
A. H. Jones — Sept. 10
George W. Hampton — Sept. 12



TOP GLOVE MEN — First place gold medal boxing winners in the Pan American Games are (left to right) U.

S. A.'s Vincent Shomo, light welterweight class; U. S. A.'s Amos Johnson, light heavyweight; Argentina's Carlos

Aro, featherweight; U. S. A.'s Wilbert McClure, light middleweight; and Argentina's Miguel Botta, flyweight. (UPI Telephoto)



TOUGH WORK — This scene will be duplicated a thousand-fold as the nation's college

footballers open training for the coming grid season. The indications are that the 1959

grid season will find the honors well divided with several dark horses included in col-

legiate play. Most schools report record touts for foot-

GRIDIRON DOPE

By
Ira
E.
Spillers



The curtain raiser of the Negro prep league football season will pit Hamilton against a strong Douglas 11, Friday night Sept. 11, at 8 p.m., in Melrose stadium. The fracas promises to be one of the most thrilling games that you will see all year.

Both teams employ the T-formation. Hamilton's success in this encounter will depend heavily upon their ability to run against the fearsome forward wall of the Millerman. Coach Wynn realizes the strength of the Red Devil's line and will probably take to the air. He has two very capable receivers in Oliver Ingram and the "Circus Catching" Malfred Bolden. These two lads are key men in the Wildcats offense. You will not find a better pair of terminals than Ingram and Bolden. Anchoring the beefy forward wall of Hamilton will be 205 lbs., Irvin Freeman and 195 lbs., Robert Flynn, both tackles.

Douglass, running from a modified split-T, always uses a strong running game built around Andrew Brown, 195-lb. fullback. This boy has speed to burn coupled with his 6' frame, brings back memories of the heralded Fay Mitchell and Clyde Kincade of '52 and '53 Douglas teams. With all seven of the starting linemen returning from last season's squad, I can't single out one individual for outstanding play, because the entire line are proven linemen. Their combativeness of last season cannot be denied. They are aggressive, fast and large. So you pick 'em. Will it be the hungry Red Devils who have never won a city championship? Or will Hamilton's serial game suffice under the savage line of Douglas. I pick — the winner of course!

My second cycle around the camps of the six league teams gave me a true perspective on how they stack up for the coming campaign. I have just mentioned the main assets of Douglass and Hamilton who will meet face to face Friday, in the prep's lifeline.

Now, let me delve into the other camps and bring you up to date on the progress of each school in preparation for their initial opening.

BTW HIGH

The Green and Gold Warriors are strong down the middle. A pair of guards weighing in at 180 lbs., Jerry Kimball and Wallace McKinney, at center, John Tenor, a 185 pounder, and that all important post-quarterback Walter Hall, and the bread and butter back, fullback, Leslie Rogers. These are the stalwarts in the warriors attack. Coaches, Hosea Alexander and Joseph Carr had nothing but praise for those lads who only saw limited action last season. The boys who wear the Green and Gold have taken on a new look. The potential is there, but lack of experience will definitely be their major problem when they open next week with Father Bertrand. But this team will make rapid progress after two or three games. I firmly believe that the Washingtonians will be in the thick of the fight by the end of the season.

FATHER BERTRAND

The lone parochial school in the prep circuit will make a strong bid for the crown. Catholic has always won their share of games with a tremendous handicap of competing with the larger public

schools. Coach W. P. Porter's young thunderbolts of last season have come of age and will launch their highly vaunted attack at BTW next week. This team has fully matured and the youthful movement of last year will be displaced by a number of Veterans who have been under fire. The main asset of Father Bertrand will be its defensive prowess. It is likely that another crown will be absent from the public schools.

MANASSAS HIGH

The growing Tigers from the far nortside are competing with their neighbors for sectional honors. It seems that pre-season predictions all favor Douglas and the boys from Manassas are taking a lesser stand as an early season favorite. We shall get our first look at Manassas next week, when they take on the defending champs, Melrose. Coach Johnson and his aids are putting the squad through the meat grinder in preparing for the opener. The strongest asset of this team is their speed and the agility of their linemen and backs. Eugene Davis, the little 140-lb. junior scattling runs. This boy looms as a great threat to any team on any given night. The Tigers are young and green, but watch the team speed which every coach dreams of day to day.

MELROSE HIGH

Once potent Melrose is still staggering from the tremendous loss of personnel and coaches. The young coaching staff is busy as bees trying to maintain the pride of the Golden Wildcats. It seems that the "Era of good feeling" has come to a close as Coach Mitchell must rely on a number of freshmen to foster his squad. After three weeks of rigorous training, the Orange Mounders show promise. The youthful coaching staff's main problem is experience. This is the first year since the season of '51 that Melrose will field a team with so little experience. This was the strong point of Joseph Westbrook's coaching, but the ancient mentor, Eldridge Mitchell is still quite optimistic about the team's potential. There are not any outstanding players on this squad, but there is an old saying that "no team is strong as its weakest tackle." Two bright spots in the Melrose forward wall are 190 pounder, Willie Thomas and 180 pounder, Fred Malone. These two titans are the bulwark in the experienced alignment of the boy who wear the maroon and gold. This team could very easily surprise the city by keeping the laurels in the Orange Mound community.

In summation on the eve of our rapid approaching season, I can foresee a terrific battle for top honors. The league is well balanced and any of the six teams can win. I predict that the winning team will lose at least one game in the circuit. Until next week, I'll be seeing you out at the stadium.

PITTSBURGH — (U P I) —

Robin Roberts rejoined the Philadelphia Phillies after tests showed the veteran pitcher had a normal sugar tolerance. Roberts underwent the tests after a routine examination disclosed a trace of sugar in his system.

Memphis Teams Upended By Out Of Town Squads

The Hamilton wildcats journeyed to Helena, Ark., and took on a powerful Eliza B. Miller high school. The highly vaunted Hamiltonians were no match for the four year ball club in Helena. The Wildcats were defeated 37-7. Coach Jesse Joseph asserted "We have a long way to go; five starters were injured in the first quarter. We played a lousy game, but the contest this week may tell a different story. We want to win all of them, but it counts Friday night."

The Douglass Red Devils, favored to take the prep crown, were defeated by Dyersburg, Tenn., 24-7. Coach A. D. Miller said "our team hasn't jelled, but Friday night will tell the tale." Again he alleged that the breaks were the deciding factors in last week's encounter with Dyersburg. The Dyersburg squad was larger and had played two games. By the end of the season those teams that defeated prep loop teams will not be a match for the Bluff City's weakest foe.

Howard Coach On Leave To State Dept.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Thomas A. Hart, assistant professor of physical education and varsity basketball coach at Howard university, has been granted a leave of absence to accept an 18-month State Department assignment as coordinator of physical education in the public schools of Ghana, West Africa.

Dr. Hart will also establish a series of coaching clinics throughout the new republic, as well as organize and coach the Ghanaian track team for the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome.

A member of the College of Liberal Arts faculty at Howard since 1948, Dr. Hart has served as varsity coach of track and field, cross-country, golf and basketball. He is a native of Williamstown, Mass., and served on the faculty at Talladega college (Ala.) prior to coming to Howard.

Dr. Hart holds the bachelor of science degree from New York university, where he was a member of the varsity track team, the master of science degree from the University of Illinois, and the doctor of education degree from NYU. He is married to the former Adalene Monroe of Norfolk, Va. They have three children—10-year-old Brenda, eight-year-old Elaine, and Thomas, Jr., who is three.

The Harts reside at 20 Adams St., northwest.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — (UPI) — Jon Cincex, former Syracuse University star, will play with the newly-formed New York team in the National Basketball League next season. Cincex averaged 19 points a game during his varsity career at Syracuse.

U.S. Selects Three For International

LAUREL, Md. — (UPI) — Round Table, Sword Dancer and Hillsdale have been chosen to represent the United States against foreign thoroughbreds in the eighth running of the \$100,000 Washington D. C. International at Laurel Nov. 11.

Invitations have been extended to Travis M. Kerr, owner of Round Table, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sioane, owner of Sword Dancer, and C. W. Smith, owner of Hillsdale.

The American selection board of newspaper men stressed the fact it was seeking the best horses possible to stop foreign domination of the mile and one half race. Fisherman in 1954 was the only true American winner in seven previous winners although Mahan, English-bred winner in 1957, represented American owners.



HAMILTON HIGH'S big guns, among others this football year will be, from left, Oliver Ingram, end; Robert Flynn, tackle; Irvin Freeman, tackle; and Malfred Bolden, end.

The boys were hard at work sharpening up their attack for the season opener against Douglass come Sept. 11, out at Melrose stadium. Hamilton didn't fare so well in their

out-of-town opener against a strong team in Helena, Ark., but the men of Wynn, Coach Wynn that is, promise to give Douglass a better account of themselves. (Staff Pix by George Hardin).

Bad Weather Slows Albany State Practice

Rain and inclement weather have hampered the early-season drills of the Albany State Golden Rams.

Head Coach O. W. O'Neal feels that his team has been held back somewhat, but indicates that his 33-man squad will be ready to handle Miles college in Birmingham on Sept. 26. No major injuries have been reported as State moves into an intensive series of drills and light scrimmages.

Line Coach C. K. Dunson admits a lack of weight in the Rams' interior line, but noted that this problem existed last year when the interior line was perhaps the strongest ASC unit. Returning to State's interior line are "pony" guards Tim Duhart and Earl Summerline, and tri-captain Center Robert Bowles, all lettermen. Candidates for tackle slots are being carefully regarded.

59 Seek MVC Gridiron Berths; Coach Hopeful

JITTA BENA, Miss. — "Hopeful" at best describes Mississippi Vocational college's head grid Coach John A. Bell's reaction to the opening days of football practice here when some 59 prospects from Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky are bidding for berths with the MVC Delta Devils.

Coach Bell is hopeful that enough talent will be found among the prospects to fill the wide swath graduation, injury, ineligibility and transfers cut in the number of returning lettermen with only 14 "vets" returning to the Delta Devils' ranks.

Among the returning lettermen are Ostranda Lane, end; Nelson Jackson, end; James Hayes, back; Daniel Dawson, back; Billy Johnson, tackle; William Turpin, guard; George Spicer, tackle; DeLoyle Sanders, tackle; Henry Woods, end; Walter Hollerman, tackle; Zelma Clancy, back; Nathaniel Allen, guard; James Walls, center, and Fred Smith, tackle.

EYE FRESHMEN

The bulk of the remaining grid candidates are freshmen who brought with them impressive high school credentials, but who yet have to be judged on their worth in collegiate competition. Among the most glaring defects

of the bumper crop of Devil prospects are their relative shortness and lightness with an average height of 5'8" and an average weight of 160 — certainly nothing to put fear into the hearts of such adversaries as Jackson college, Grambling and Prairie View.

However, with Hollerman, Smith, Turpin and company intact, Coach Bell has a formidable nucleus around which to build a line with the big puzzler being the formation of a backfield with both punch and power.

NOT EASY

Thus, mentor Bell and his staff, assistant coaches Curtis Maddox, Hampton Smith (both MVC grads).

DARK SHADOWS

Negro Coaches Have Unique Job, Says Nat

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

The season of the year is now at hand when some fortunate two or three hundred or more Negro boys in Memphis will be addressing themselves regularly to a couple of score athletically inclined men with the time-worn expression, "Say, Coach."

In those two words, "Say, Coach," will be couched the respect and admiration, and even awe, that only a growing boy can feel for a man who favorably impresses him. Those two words, "Say, Coach," convey a youngster's confidence in the judgment and interest of an older man who serves him as a guide and mentor.

They are two words which can be given an intonation that seeks and gives information. They represent a boy's first tentative quest into the direct and blunt-speaking area of active manhood, a challenging attention, and announcing the emergence of an aggressive and competitive spirit.

"Say, Coach," is an American boy's traditional manner of calling attention to himself as an individual part of a man's program. Both man and boy understand the overtones and . . . unspoken meanings.

UNIQUE JOB

The men who serve as coaches for athletes on the football, basketball and other teams in the Negro high schools of Memphis, and elsewhere in the Mid-South . . . where there is the nation's largest concentration of Negro high schools, have a terrifically important and unique job . . . and opportunity.

Their is at once a dramatic, significant, and more or less spectacular responsibility . . . making men out of Negro boys. And you can believe, that's something, Jackson, . . . making a man out of a boy whose environment says he should never grow up.

Someday somebody ought to write a serious book setting forth the importance of the role played in the progress of the Negro race by those unsung and unheralded heroes, the Negro coaches. No doubt such a writer will have to be something of a master of interpretive writing. He will have to possess a broad sweep of information. He will have to know a lot about the Negro. Not about what it takes to help a boy become an athlete, . . . and an acceptable man.

YEOMAN SERVICE

Negro coaches in the public

schools of Memphis have rendered a yeoman service to this community. In the approximately 25 years it has taken to place local high school athletics on a fairly respectable basis, the bones of many a coach have been left figuratively bleaching on the sand of non-appreciation, indifference, doubt, frustration, often active abuse, and loss of money, opportunity, and even health.

At the beginning of those 25 years or more, the Negro high school coach was strictly a sacrificial work-ox. He stayed out there on make-shift fields, lots and gyms, in all kinds of weather, with little or no equipment, with the active opposition of fellow teachers in many instances . . . and the mis-understanding and barely hidden fears, resentment and hostility of many parents with the clumsiness, backwardness — sometimes bordering on stupidity — of awkward kids, who were usually willing but too often unable to grasp what was being offered. Many times spending his own money, the coach stayed out there with his boys. His biggest compensation was that expression, "Say, Coach," coming from a kid who was beginning to see the light . . . or at least feel it.

WHAT COACH MEANS

A lot of the boys didn't understand what the coach meant by such expressions as "It's not the winning that counts but how you played the game." Many boys thought that all the coach wanted to do was win the game.

Some of them took over-long to realize that the coach was giving them something more than instruction in such skills as catching, kicking, holding, and otherwise handling a ball.

Most of them took quite a bit of time to realize that the coach was taking pride in seeing them develop such traits as aggressiveness to play a game, courage, good sportsmanship, determination, willingness to play the game hard but fair, intelligence and ability to think under fire, clean living and respect for the rules of good health and top condition, team spirit and the ability to cooperate with others and pull together as a group.

Yet, these are the basic traits that coaches are still trying to inculcate in several hundred kids of color here in Memphis. When the kickoff whistles blow this season, think on what a kid means when he says, "Say, Coach." Selah!

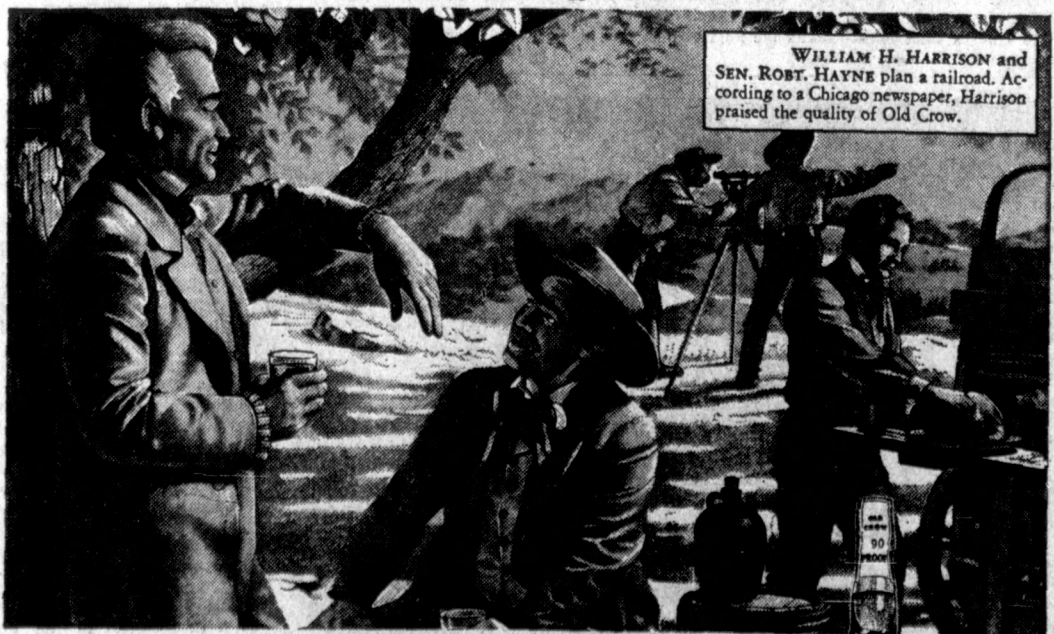


WAITING THEIR TURN to tee off and get into the Robert Wright Labor Day Tournament are, from left, James Jordan, Arthur Smith, Percy

G. Stokes and Puga Jeter, all of Memphis. The match was held on the T. O. Fuller golf course and attracted some of the big names in Negro golf.

Ted Rhodes was among the famous tour golfers making the trip from Chicago here to take their cuts in the annual tourney. (Staff Pix by Geo. Hardin).

TASTE THE GREATNESS ... of America's most preferred bourbon



There has never been a whiskey like Old Crow! Praised by the famous down through history, today Old Crow is the first bourbon of the land — in quality and popularity!

LIGHT • MILD • 90 PROOF

OLD CROW

"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

3-PIECE CORDUROY COMBO



his
SPORTSWEAR
Don't Envy His Wear Them

This sensational sport outfit is sure to be the backbone of your new Fall wardrobe! The slim-line jacket is accented with flash-lined metal buttons. Styled for easy line and comfort with natural shoulders and narrow lapels. Matching Post-Grad slacks are slim, trim and tapered. And in the vest is really 3 vests in 1 — it reverses to a colorful Ancient Madder print. All in all — man, this smooth Corduroy Combo is the "most" colors: Olive, Antique, Tobacco, Black and Char-Grey.

\$29.95

2-Piece Corduroy Suit, Coat and Pants \$25.00

Izzy Rosen's

109 Madison at Main

Open Monday and Thursday Till 9 P.M.

Attend The Bluff City Classic CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

At
MELROSE STADIUM

Between
MISSISSIPPI INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

And
ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Saturday, Sept. 19

Kickoff Time—8 P.M.

Tickets: Advance—\$1 At Gate—\$1.25
Students .75

Call Mrs. Lois Emery—JA. 6-7884
For Tickets

This Game Is Sponsored By The Frontiers Club
And M-I Club For Their "Annual Shoe Fund Drive"